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ITS POWER TO **CHECK MARKET**

But Wonders if Speculators Are Strong Enough to Defy Rate of 6 Per Cent

FEAR HARM TO INDUSTRY

Uneasiness Remains While Shaking Down Progress Continues in Effect

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1929, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-While the authorities here have only an academic interest in what the stock market does, the sudden decline of security values which followe the increase by the federal reserve board of the rediscount rate has borne out predictions to the effect that when the board decided on drastic measures, the collapse of excessive specualtion would

The only question now is whether the speculative elements are strong enough on the rebound to defy even a 6 per cent rediscount rate, particularly since there has been a steady continuation of speculative activity with call money rates ranging above 10 per cent.

The school of thought which has advanced the theory that a rise of the rediscount rate from 5 to 6 per cent was absolutely essential must now defend that argument, it is contended, even though a further rise in the rediscount rate would be the natural sequel. There have been statements made by the advocates of increasing the rediscount rates to the effect that only by going up the scale could speculation be curbed.

There have been, on the other hand, from the beginning, certain; elements here which have insisted that the battle with the speculators might end disastrously for business generally and that an increase in the rediscount rate to 6 per cent might adversely affect foreign trade. This group has argued also that a sudden shaking down of stock market values would tend to unsettle business. What has happened in the last twenty-four hours is a sort of compromise which is described in the words, "mutually satisfactory plan."

PROTECT BUSINESS To prevent a squeezing of business which would formally follow the rise in rediscount rates, the federal reserve system will make available unlimited amounts of credit through its bills policy. The drop from 51/4 to 51/2 per cent in bankers acceptances already is taken to mean that a further decline may be expected in the bill rate. There are many who believe that this will mean easier money conditions for business gen-

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3 AIRMEN TO TRY FOR **NEW ENDURANCE MARK**

Chicago-(P)-Three aviators were prepared to take off "some time today" in an attempt to remain aloft nearly three weeks. They have set for their goal the breaking of the endurance flight record of 242 hours. recently made in St. Louis by the St. Louis Robin.

The Chicago fliers, C. Earl Steele, Russell Mossman, and Wilson Herren, have christened their cabin monoplane, Chicago We Will.

THREE KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES

Rolling Fork, Miss .- (A)-Three men were killed in an airplane crash here yesterday when their plane nose-dived and fell about 150 feet bank raised its rediscount rate to 6 as the pilot banked The dead are:

Albert T. Firth, Jr., 20, of Holly Bluff, Miss., the pilot; Warren Barrier, 21, of Rolling Fork, and Joe Cox 21 of Charleston, Miss.

Firth's father and a sister were

at the field and witnessed the crash. He recently received a commercial pilot's license.

Now-He Works at Home!

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BOARD PROVES Sleep Walker 7EP RESUMES **Plunges From** Window, Dies

Norman Herbst, 20, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Herbst, Hortonville died at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday morning from injuries received late Saturday night when he fell from a second story window of his home. The youth, a somnambulist, was

found by his mother at 6 o'clock Sunday morning in a paralyzed conlition. It is believed he fell from the window about 1 o'clock Sunday mornng, according to physicians.

Examination revealed fractured dervical and dorsal vertabrae, and other injuries. The entire lower part of his body was paralyzed.

He is survived by his mother, three sisters, Mrs. George Biesbers, Kaukauna: Mrs. Peter Tennesen Chicago, and Mrs. Carl Damro, Kaucauna: two brothers. Raymond and Lloyd Riedl both of Hortonville.

Funeral services will be held at 10 flying. clock Wednesday morning at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church Horonville with the Rev. Father Koble in charge. Burial will be at the Cath olic cemetery. The body will be trans ferred from the Schmidt Funeral parlors to the home on Tuesday.

MISSING SWISS TRIO FOUND IN PORTUGAL

Airmen Work on Plane to Prepare for Flight to U. S. --- May Hop Tomorrow

Lisbon, Portugal — (A)— Three Swiss aviators, missing for three the Hwang-Hai, or Yellow sea, for days, were located here today work- Tokio. ng busily on their airplane, in which they shortly, possibly tomorrow, expect to take off on a flight to New ably exceeding in danger anything

afternoon, landed their place at Alverna Airdrome, and began secret moves east of the Moscow metropolipreparations for a trans-oceanic tan district. light, from Lisbon to New York.

621 miles in six hours. The prev ious night they had spent at Es coblac on the southwestern coast of Brittany, and previously had flown from Eurich to LeBourget.

They left LeBourget Thursday and when they were not reported some fear for their safety was arous

Their names are: Oscar Kaeser, pi ot; Kurt Luescher, Backer and me chanic and Alfred Tschopp, navigator and mechanic.

Tscholl said he would not make he flight, explaining he was "no use He said his weight would be replaced with gasoline, and he would await here news of his companions' arrival.

Their plane is named the Young Switzerland, Kaeser is just 22 years old, Luescher 21.

SEVERAL LEADERS BID UP ON STOCK MARKET

New York-(A)-Several leading issues were bid up in violent fashion on the New York Stock exchange today, W. S. Steel common selling up \$\$11.50 to \$229.50, a record level for this issue, traditionally known as the "bell wether" of the list. Adams Express had one of its characteristically wide moves, soaring \$32. Allied Chemical rose

\$13.50. Commercial Solvents \$12 and

American Telephone \$7. Trading, however, was comparaively quiet, many traders still remaining somewhat stunned by the startling developments of last week, onen break in security prices. Today's advances were limited to a selected assortment of issues, such notors falling to participate.

WORLD CRUISE LATE TUESDAY

Eckener Sets Hour but Admits Unfavorable Weather May Delay Start

Friedrichshafen, Germany - (A) Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, this afternoon ordered the dirigible "cleared for sailing" on the Tokio stage of her flight around the world, at 3 o'clock a. m. Wednesday (8 o'clock p. m., Tuesday Appleton time). He admitted the departure of the big air liner might be delayed by unfavorable weather.

The dirigible has been perfectly groomed for its long flight. An engineer from the Maybach company said the Graf's newly installed mo tors were good for 1,000 hours mor

Two courses have been plotted by Dr. Eckener for the trip, which probably will be the hardest the giant Graf has been called upon to make One is a northern route across Siberia and the other a southern route. The distance for each is about 6,600 FIVE-DAY SCHEDULE

o cover in about 120 hours, or five flying days, or at an average speed of 55 miles an hour. The average speed on the just completed east ward crossing of the Atlantic was more than 75 miles per hour. Both northern and southern routes,

it was understood, converged at Chita. Siberia, where the Zeppelin probably will turn southeast to pass over Peiping, ancient Chinese imperial capital, before heading out across Observers pointed out multiple

hazards in the flight project, prob the Atlantic has offered the Zeppelin Practically no weather information will be obtainable once the Zeppelin

The airmen flew here Saturday charted from the air an's point of from Cazaux, France, maling the view, Disaster to the Zeppelin in

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MRS. BERGER BOOMED FOR CONGRESS SEAT

Milwaukee-(A)- While Socialists esterday boomed Mrs. Meta Berger, vidow of the party's former leader. way. or the seat he once occupied in the house of representatives, she receivhusband, Victor L. Berger. The let-

"My Dear Mrs. Berger: I have just heard of the death of your husband and wish to extend to you my heartfelt sympathy. I trust that you will be given the strength to bear this, the greatest loss that

can come to you. "Yours faithfully. Herbert Hoover."

Mr. Berger died Wednesday as the result of a basal fracture of the skull and other injuries suffered when he was knocked down by a

street car on July 16. ANOTHER THEATRE IN CHICAGO IS HELD UP

Chicago—(A)— Robbers employing theatre holdups, took \$5.000 from the to live. safe of the State-Congress theatre early today.

They kidnaped Charles D. Peet. manager, from in front of his home. and open the safe, and then fled leaving Peet and a night watchman identified by a friend. when the New York Federal Reserve bound and gagged on the office the theatre, located just outside the of the collision. Loop.

During the past several weeks half important groups as the coppers, and a dozen theatres have been similarly 3 CONFESSED BANDITS

Fund Bill Causes Crisis At U. W.--Regents Convene

Madison —(P)— Asserting that a the university only \$251,000 more 'serious crisis" has arisen regarding than the \$9,567,655 voted it in 1927. the University of Wisconsin appropriation from the legislature. President Glenn Frank today called a special meeting of the board of regents than during the last blennium, which because he "cannot assume personal is the amount President Frank has responsibiliy for the next move." In a statement issued before the meeting, which was to be held today,

President Frank said: "Just when the situation seemed keep the university and President to be settled in the senate Thursday, Frank in check, although, as a coma wholly new substitute bill, known as the Markham substitute amend- creased ment, was introduced which reduces which would make the appropribelow the level of the last biennium | 3 ears ago. and in addition takes away a large part of even such increased receipts

tween Conservative leaders, gives the university.

The university bill, as amended by insisted the school should receive. Senator Markham said the substi-

tute has the approval of Governor Kohler, and that it is intended to promise, the amount might be in-

Additional \$200 non-resident tuition fee is to Minneapolis, who was with them at has become so serious on the Chin as the university will produce from bring, are not awarded to the uni- the time of their capture, is charged ese Eastern railway and near it that its own students in fees and tuition." versity under the Markham substi- with receiving stolen money. She police and fire brigades could not bor to offer spectacular bargains, couldn't resist. The Markham substitute, which tute, but are placed in the state's had \$3,000 of the \$7,200 in currency rope with the situation. Property her person.

At Bandit At DRUNK DRIVER Black Creek Ed Mauer, Appleton, Pleads

An unidentified youth attempted to hold up the Bank of Black Creek shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon but escaped without loot after the cashier, George Peters, fired at him. The would-be bandit slumped slightly after the gun was fired but it is not known whether he was hit. The gun was fired inside the bank and search has failed to reveal a bullet mark in the building.

The man was described as about 23 years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches tall and wore a khaki suit. He drove north out of Black Creek in a Pontiac car, it was reported.

The robbery was attempted just a few minutes before it was time to close the bank at Judge Fred V. Heinemann and his 3 o'clock.

13 Killed As Texas Train Hits Truck

Families—Only Two Survivors Remain

Dallas, Tex. —(49)— Thirteen perons all members of two families while the driver and his wife living near Mesquite, 20 miles east of Dallas, who had spent the day visiting here, were killed last night when their truck was struck by the Pacific train, at a grade crossing landing to the Forney-Terrell high-

The truck was demolished. Eye witnesses said it stalled on the track ed. from President Herbert Hoover, and was struck broadside. Bodies a letter lamenting the death of her of the truck's occupants were found track, most of them mangled so that

Forney morgue. The dead: Mrs. Iva Badgett, 45; Era and Vera ter being pulled out of the pit, drove Badgett, twins, 22; Texas Badgett, 16; Emma Badgett, 19; Birdie Badgett, 9; Jessie Badgett, 7; Mary Joe Badget, 3; E. F. McHenry, 53; Mrs. Annie McHenry, 43; Beulah Mc-

Henry, 16; Emma McHenry, 10; Bil-

lie McHenry, 4. Only two members of the families were known to have survived. One was Sherwood Badgett, about 55, father and husband of eight of the crash victims. He was said to have witnessed the accident which occurred about 150 yards from the Badgett

Mary Lee Henry, 7, was in a the same tactics that have been used Dallas hospital. She received fracin a long series of Monday morning tures of both legs but was expected

So mangled were the bodies that it list was completed. A lengthy search a second machine, owned and driven forced him to return to the theatre the impression he was not a member in the other direction. The Stevens' of the party, before his body

The elder Badgett apparently was car was only slightly damaged. floor. The stolen money represented too dazed by the tragedy that wiped for a landing. per cent, and precipitated a wide most of the weekend receipts from out his family to give a description

FACE MINNESOTA TRIAL

Minneapolis -(A)- Trail of three nen, two of whom admitted robbing summer. banks in Iowa and Minnesota, will take place in this state, it was indicated today by Frank T. White, he lost his balance while casting and Sherburne-co attorney, who plans to fell into the water. When the body seek life terms for the trio.

the senate before the Markham sub- National bank of Elk River, Minn. stitute was presented, gave the last Friday, as well as holding up known to be a good swimmer. school a half a million dollars more the Exchange bank of Gilmore. Iowa, in May. They implicated Gust of Waukesha, was killed in an auto Becker, Sumner, Iowa, in the rob-accident two miles from that city beries.

their capture shortly after the Eik sthers were injured. River robbery, while Becker was brought to the jail last night from 'a Princeton, Minn., hospital where his another \$100,000, right arm was amputated as a resuit of wounds received in a gun the state's support of the university ation \$351,000 more than that of two fight with police officials who captured the trio.

Banker Fires WAS CAUSED BY

Not Guilty: Hearing Set. for Aug. 26

One Outagamic-co man was fined \$50 and costs for drunken driving court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Monday morning; another

DRUNKEN **DRIVERS** SINCE

Edward Maurer. JAN. 1st a tailor, 515 S. Walnut-st, was arrested about 8:30

Waupaca.

Waupaca-co man

costs on the same

charge in court at

driving crashed into another machine on Highway 47, about a mile and a quarter south of Mackville. The Appleton man pleaded not guilty of drunken driving when arraigned in municipal court before

preliminary hearing is set for Aug. 26. He furnished \$50 bonds. No charge was placed against Ferdinand Plank, 340 W. Prospect-ave. vho was riding with Mauer when the crash occurred. Sheriff Fred W. Giese, who was

called after the accident, arrested both Maurer and Plank and took them to their homes. Monday he secided no charge would be placed Maurer's car swerved suddenly to

the left side of the road and crashed

into the front end of a machine driven by daward Behling. Oshkosh. All Were Members of Two Behling was going north and Maurer was going south. The Behling ma-chine was badly damaged and Mrs. Gustave Behling, mother of the drlver, suffered a badly lacerated scalp and face. The older Mr. Behling suffered a deep gash on the head uninjured. Both cars were badly damaged, but Maurer and Plank were not hurt.

Clyde Culbertson, town of Dale, was fined when he pleaded guilty of Sunshine special, crack Texas and drunken driving, and Judge Heineman also ordered that his drivers' license be revoked for six months. Culbertson was given 24 hours to raise the money to pay his fine and if he doesn't do so he must spend 10 days in the county fail.

6 o'clock Sunday afternoon at his for several hundred yards along the home by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer, after he had driven identification was difficult at the his car across a lawn in Dale, back- 000 bond.

> Arrested after the car he was driving crashed into a machine in front of his farm on County Trunk A about three miles north of Waupaca, Enoch Smith, was fined \$75 and costs by Judge S. W. Johnson in police court at Waupaca Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving. August Fritz, an employe of Smith who was riding with him when the crash occurred, was charged with being drunk and disorderly and centence was suspended after he pleaded guilty and paid costs.

The accident occurred when Smith was driving from his farmyard. He narrowly missed striking a car goas several hours before the death ing in one direction and crashed into was made for E. L. McHenry, under by John Stevens, which was going was car was badly damaged but none of vestigating committee to testify bethe occupants was injured. Smith's fore it this afternoon. Mr. Vits was

2 ACCIDENTAL DEATHS IN STATE OVER WEEKEND THREE BANDITS GET (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Only two deaths were reported in Wisconsin yesterday, despite the motor cars to beaches and golf courses was as large as any of the Eugene Nagler, 39, of Milwaukee.

was drowned at Potter's lake, when was recovered an hour later, it was Roy Salman, alias Collins, and Pat discovered that the head was badly bruised. This led to the belief that Rain Or Shine, Friday Nagler struck a rock. He was Mrs. Ophelia Philips, Negress, 27,

ate yesterday. A car in which she Salman and Melavin were brought was riding with six others overturnto the county jail here following d on a bend in Highway H. The

SABOTAGE AND ARSON ON CHINESE EASTERN London -(A) - A Haroin, Man-

An 18-year-old girl, Alice Hull, Mail today said sabotage and arson natural work. \$500,000) was burned Saturday.

BULLETIN CHARGE CRASH Five Eastern States Feel ${\bf Slight\,Earthquake\,Shocks}$ (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) [her bed broke down from the force

A series of earth tremors, varying of the quake. onsiderably in intensity and length f duration, rocked portions of five

Quakes were reported at intervals om as far east as Springfield, Mass. experience of the quakes, fixing them west to Ashtabula, Ohio, south to between 1 and 3 o'clock a. m. (mid-

ing of sleepers and the violent ratting of windows and dishes, but in ed from Attica, where one of the western New York, where the tremor walls of the Methodist Episcopal appeared to have reached its max-church was cracked and falling chimimum intensity, considerable damage neys damaged the roof of the build-

college. Buffalo, fixed the time of the co. collapsed. seconds after 6 o'clock a. m., (Appleton time), the main tremor lasting 12 Canisius college, fixed the center of seconds and being followed by minor the quake at a point at least 200 was fined \$75 and shocks at intervals throughout the miles south of Buffalo. The shocks

> points, however, fixed the time as was erratic. early as 2 o'clock. In Canadaigua, where the tremors the intensity of the shocks, the am-

lasted nearly three minutes, large plitude of the tremors being so great apartment houses were said to have that the recording needle ran off the Sunday evening after the car he was swayed noticeably and police and record sheet. fire departments were besieged with

At Alfred dishes and pictures were thrown to the floor during the shock which lasted about 15 seconds. Binghamton reported the carliest

arious points in Pennsylvania and night and 2 o'clock, Appleton time), sleeping residents were awakened by In most cases the effects of the the violent tilting of their beds, but shocks were confined to the awaken no damage was reported. Most serious damage was report

ing. A huge chimney on an indus-Seismographic readings at Canisius trial plant at Warsaw, in Wyomingprincipal shock at 24 minutes, 55 Rev. John P. Delaney, S. J., head of the seismographic department at

Reports of shocks from other tion, but their course apparently

The seismograph failed to record

ogical observers, was the first to be felt in the Lake Erie area since the In Elmira a woman reported that St. Lawrence valley tremblor in 1925, ports he was at or enroute to the

TRY TO FIND SOURCE TELLS JUDGE TO PUT **HEAVY PENALTIES ON** OF COUPLE'S RICHES GAMBLING SUSPECTS

Madison-(A)-A demand that he impose heavy penalties upon 18 men arraigned today after a raid on slot machines Saturday night, was made upon Superior Judge S. B. Schein by Mrs. Flora Hopkins, head of the Dane-co W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Hopkins made her demand

as Judge Schein descended from the bench after the men had been placed under \$500 bond each. "They haven't been convicted yet." the judge said.

"Well, they must have done something, or they wouldn't be in court," Mrs. Hopkins insisted.

HEATH HELD IN JAIL IN DEFAULT OF BOND

Detroit—(平)—John M. Heath was arraigned before United States Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd today on three charges growing out of the last week he was served with a Young plan, time to exercise mediatleath of Richard J. Sandlands, fed-The Dale man was arrested about eral prohibition agent. Heath stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered for him. He was ordered held in the county jail in default of \$50,-

NEENAH TEAM FIRST AT LEGION SHOOT

Kenosha-(P)-The problems atendant upon rehabilitation of disabled war veterans held the attention of more than 3,000 relexates and liary here today.

Neenah won first place in team rifle competition yesterday, foregn office today, Milwaukee was second, and Wausau. third. John B. Gay, Portage, won the individual rifle competition.

VITS SUMMONED BEFORE SENATE PROBE GROUP Madison-(A)-George Vits, Mani-

owoc, Republican national committeeman from Wisconsin, has been subpensed by the senate's lobby into be questioned regarding activities in behalf of his "Alum Bill." recently vetced by Governor Kohler.

\$1,900 NEAR KENOSHA

bandits walked into the Maple inn volver. Loot was estimated at \$1,900. Wesche's wife and daughter.

The quake, according to meteorol-

Income Tax Officials Act of the financial committee meeting Against Huckins and Son in "Investment" Case

Milwaukee-(49-Federal and state

ncome tax officials today moved to iscover when and where Elmer S. Huckins, 60, of Milwaukee, Hancock. Wis. and Chicago, and his son. George E. Huckins, Gedar Rapids, ceived sums from investors aggegating millions, have filed income tax reports.

The officials also sought to vestors 26 per cent annual interest i make public the business they are

The Milwaukee Journal today reported that the elder Huckins has subpena requiring him to appear at ling influence. the federal building here this morning for examination before the internal revenue collector.

Yesterday Mr. Huckins, accompanied by two Cedar Rapids attorneys, obtained an adjournment of the the hearing until a date between Aug. 20-28.

WASHINGTON REPLIES TO NOTE FROM CHINA

Nanking, China - (AP) - America's visitors to the state convention of reply to the recent note of the Chinthe American Legion and its auxi-lese Nationalist government seeking abolition of extra-territorial orithe vileges was received at the Nanking

> The note, which was said to be lengthy, will be handed C. C. Warg, a cablegram received here yesterday foreig minister, tonight when he by the diminutive chancellor, its arrives from Shanghai. Although its contents reported from London as contents were not divulged it was follows: inderstood the United States had ailed to meet China's requests. Washington, however, was sald to

cuss the subject further with the

NATIONALISTS HUNT ABDUCTED MISSIONARY

Nationalist government.

Tsinan, Shantung, China - (49) -Henry Wesche, American missionary, who has been captured by Chinese bandits, is being sought by special military detachments of the Kenosha-(AP)-Three unmasked Nationalist government. The American authorities have re-

fact that the week end hegira of on highway 83, about 20 miles west ceived assurances every effort is be- ments to the future of the conferof Kenosha today, bound and gagged ing made to rescue the American, ence of the governments seeking to a janitor and then emptied the safe Mr. Wesche was captured at Tung make the Young plan effective could while the owner of the place was Changfu Shantung, where the mis- not be minimized. held captive at the front of a re- sionary colony numbers 14, including

Will Be Bargain Day Whether the sun shines or the tion for the arrival of new fall goods one of affirmation of Mr. Snowden's rain comes down in torrents. Friday and the Appleton shopper will profit stand, rather than indicating any

the semi-annual dollar day, when fering the best price for each article

will be "shopping day" for all thrifty by it. Appleton people. Merchants are The housewife is preparing her taking no risk when they augment list and on Thursday evening after nifes a probable strong indorsement their sales forces for Friday, for the arrival of the Appleton Post- in the house of commons if the nothing-not even a circus - will Crescent, which will carry advertise- policy being carried out by the Brithinder shoppers from a tour of Ap- ments for all participating stores, ish delegation here should come up pleton stores on that day, for it is she can locate the store which is of these.

left-over summer stock, in prepara- streamers.

Fifty Appleton stores are cooperate make the rounds, buying all she the delegation of France, Italy and ing and each is vying with his neigh-planned and lots of things Store proprietors will use this oppor-

AT OFFICE OF LONDON FIRM Hint Snowden Delays Action to Give American Chance to Intervene

BANKER STILL

CHANCELLOR GETS O. K. Premier MacDonald Pledges Full Support to Dele-

The Hague-(A)-The political committee of the reparations conference today began discussion of a possible traveled in a north and south direc- date for the beginning of evacuation of the Rhine.

gate's Action on Debt

BULLETIN

London-(P)-J. P. Morgan was

authoritatively stated to be in the

offices of his London banking house

this morning. The Associated Press learned this after investigating re-Hague to mediate in the deadlock between the British and other allied lelegations at the reparation conference. The Hague, Netherlands -(P) - A erisis in the reparations conference

until Wednesday and rumors were rife that the delay was intended to give J. P. Morgan, American banker, an opportunity to exercise mediating influence. Louis Loucheur, French delegate, had been listed to speak at today's

vas averted today by adjournment

meeting of the financial committee which was to have taken up the proposal of Philip Snowden, chancellar of the exchequer of Great Britain, lowa, who are reported to have re- looking toward revision of the Young plan, Chancellor Snowden, after several

minor speeches had been made on the question of payments in b cover the nature of their enterprise suggested that the meeting he adwhich it was reported paid the in- journed until Wednesday. This was rather a surprise in view of the deon their money. Neither Huckins sire he had expressed Saturday to nor his son have been willing to leave the Hague as soon as possible. Reperations circles were alive with

umors that Chancellor Snowden's

proposal was intended to give Mr. Morgan, who was one of the Amerifiled no income tax report either in can representatives at the Paris ex-Wisconsin, Illinois or Michigan and perts conference which framed the lt was even reported that the American banker already was at the Hague or had been here in consulta-

tion with the delegates secretly. Thus far this afternoon no delegate could be found who would confirm the reports, while Edwin C. Wilson, first secretary of the Amerlean embassy in Paris, and American observer at the present conference, stated that he was unaware of Mr. Morgan's whereabouts or intentions. GETS PREMIER'S SUPPORT

Chancellor Snowden waged his fight with France, Italy and Belgium today for a greater share of German reparations with the complete endorsement of Ramsay MacDonald. head of the British government. This indorsement was contained in

"In view of the statements so widely read on the continent that Mr. Snowden was bluffing. I want to have expressed its willingness to dis- make it perfectly clear that the claims he is making that Great Britain has now reached the limit of

bearing unfair burdens had all of our support. "I stated that that was so, irrespotive of parties." London dispatches also said David Lloyd George, leader of the British

don from his home in Wales, saying: "I fully approve of the stand taken by Mr. Snowden and am firmerly convinced he will stick to it." Importance of the two indorse-

Liberal party, had telephoned Lon-

Since the chancellor's first speech stating that Great Britain would not e able to accept any alteration of the Spe percentages for division of reparations the conference has look ed to the amiable Mr. MacDonald for a sign his government would not hold to its stand beyond a cer-

tair point. NO RECESSION That sign now has come, but is

possible recession. The added indorsement of David Lloyd George sig-Although outwardly there was tochura, dispatch to the Londor. Dally every paper dollar will do twice its on her list. Early Friday morning day a slight lessening of tension be-

she and her systematized list will tween Britain on the one hand and she Belgium on the other, particularly France. In the light of develop-All stores cooperating in the event ments few relieved the crisis in the was presented after a conference be- funds, and only a portion alloted to taken from the Elk River, bank, on worth more than f100,000 (about tunity to clear their shelves of all will be designated by large yellow affairs of the conference, averted Saturday, could be long postponed. Newspaper HACHIVE®

Wealthy Colony Near Panic After Big Jewel Robbery

THINK PLANE **USED TO GET** LAY OF LAND

Police Officers and Private **Detectives Guard Wealthy** Bay State Colony

Beverly, Mass. -(A)- Something akin to a panic has been caused among the wealthy members of the North Shore colony by Saturday's \$250,000 jewelry robbery at the exclusive West Beach estate of Sydbroker, clubman and son-in-law of E. T. 'totesbury, Morgan partner. Local offices have been reinforced by private detectives from 1 / York to guard the vast wealth in the scar

es of exclusive homes. The belief that the porch climber who pried his way through the sic ond story French doors of the big waterside mansion, might have ch tained his bearings by airplane observation was given credence when Mrs. H. C. Frick of P. Tes Crossing, reported that an orange-colored plane had flown low over the North Shore colony several days last week The palatial Frick estate is not far from the Hutchinson place and is one of the most magnificent homes

From other sources police learned that the misterious aviator carried a passenger who, as the plane swoop ed low over the wealthy homes,

PHOTOGRAPH ESTATL But against this theory there was robbery might be an inside job. A loaded riffe which Mr. Hutchinson invariably kept in his dressing closet was afterward discovered in a spare room with its cartridges removed and missing. Other circumstances, to-

gether with the careful discrimina. tion evinced by the thief in discarding certain available, less costly jewelry while he belped himself to Mrs. Hutchinson's \$150,000 pearl necklace and several other valuable pleces led investigators to consider the possibility that he had a con federate within the house. Detectives representing insurance

firms, ment yesterday in a searching ery member of the domestic staff GET FINGERPRINTS

Police claimed to have obtained several excellent fingerprints but it was not known whether these would grove to be those of the prowler nho awoke Mrs. Hutchinson just before dawn Saturday. Mrs Hut h inson, the former Edith L. Stotesbury, was too frightened to cry out until the intruder had fled from her plundered dressing table into the Leavy for which blanketed

Mrs. Stotesbury had worn her necklace less than 24 hours before at a dinner party given aboard the yacht Aztec by A. C. Burrage, son of the copper magnate-owner of the craft. At the same party, she had acres. also worn her expensive diamond bracelet which was among the lost

WIND, RAIN AND HAIL **RUIN ONTARIO CROPS**

Toronto-(4)-Ruined crops and damaged buildings today marked the this part of Ontario over the week-Wind, rain and hall destroyed or-

ings causing loss by fire. The worst of the storm as felt Sat-

urday when had in the vicinity of Agincourt destroyed 50 per cent of the cats crop, did extensive damage to corn fields and virtually destroyed apples and garden crops. Numerous traffic accidents were

reported on the roads about here, caused when motorists blinded by the storm drove off the highway, many cars overturning in the ditch. Residents of Laskey, a village near here, escaped possible injury when

the storm broke just before they essembled in a largest tent for a community celebration Lightning struck the tent, tearing it to tatters

WHATTA NICE PET!

Paris-Toads are being recommended as garden pets for farmers Because of its insatiable appetite for insects, the toad is a valuable asset to the gardener. It is said that in three months one toad will eat 10,000 insects, including worms. flies, mosquitoes, crickets cut-worms, plant lice and similar pets.

LIGHTS TOY BLIMPS WITH CIGARET, AND DISFIGURES VENDOR

Chicago (P)-It wasn't so fun-Buy a balloon! Tony cried. as he moved slowly down St. Lousave, carrying the gaily-covered rubber envelopes, round and buoyant with the illuminating gas with which he had inflated them. An automobile whirled alongside the 14-year-old balloon vendor. One of its occupants leaned out and shouted: "Watch the fireworks, folks!

Let's have some fun." And he flicked his lighted eigaret squarely among the balloons. There was an explosion. The gaily-colored ballons were bits of burned rubber. Tony Notorella lay screaming on the ground. Doctors said he would be scarred

The one who had tossed the cigaret stepped on the accelerator and sped away, laughing.

WINDS AGAIN FAN DYING FIRES INTO **BIG CONFLAGRATIONS**

Fatigued Forest Guards forts into New Battle

today were changing several smoul-"shot" the estates with a camera dering northwest fires into raging tigued armies of fighters who have house bill admittedly strong evidence that the been combating them for the past

The most destructive fire in the tions of the measure, it is becoming region was in the Barnaby creek increasingly evident that the bill country on the Colville Indian res which will finally be passed will ervation of eastern Washington. have consumed more time in the Previously reported under control, it legislative machinery of congress sprang into life under the impetus of than even the Fordney-McCumber a high easterly wind and was raging law now in force. The formulation uncontroled on a 25-mile front and passage of that act in 1922 conthrough valuable stands of white sumed eight months and 13 days pine, tamarack and fir.

The blaze on Sand creek near Sand Point, Idaho, which was threatening the watershed from which the town pone consideration of the new measgets its water supply, was confined to a strip on the divide between mittee majority to complete its work Priest and Pend Oreille lakes but fighters were almost helpless be- to within two weeks of the 1922 reccause the fire had gone to the tops of the trees. Other fires in the dis- add weeks and possibly months to trict were expected to be under control shortly.

In the Kaniksu National, forest in northern Idaho winds fanned a doz- bill cannot be disposed of before the en small fifes-fnto activity.

The recalcitrant Bald mountain blaze in the Selway National forest continued to defy all efforts of sup-the time required for disposal of the pression and was still licking its way toward the Lolo trail.

About 2,000 men were battling National forests of Washington but action on the bill, and base their reports of their progress were calculations on the organized oppomeagre because of the heavy pall of sition to many sections of the house smoke which obscured the territory. measure among the Republican inde-The Wolf creek fire in Okanogan-co. has burned over more than 2,000

included one on the west fork of the the house, the Republican independ-Yaak river in the Koontenai forest ent opposition is expected to draw in Montana, two in the Flathead dis strong Democratic support, with trict, one on Sullivan creek and one liengthy discussion of the adminison Spruce creek.

BOMB WRECKS HOME

Chicago -(P)- The home of Anton J. Inhahn, president of a station path of a storm which swept through ery engineers' union local, was rocked by a black powder bomb early today. Inhahn, his wife and the r two children were in the building chard crops and flattened grain but escaped unhurt. The damage while lightning struck several build. to the two family flat building was estimated at \$2,500.

TARIFF GROUP **FACES TOUGH** JOB THIS WEEK

Must Decide What to Do With Sugar, Hide, Leather, Shoe Rates in Bill

Washington - (P) - Putting off some of the most difficult items to the last, the senate finance committee Republicans today faced the necessity of deciding this week what to do with the highly controversial sugar, hide, leather and shoe rates written into the house tariff bill. That brief but troublesome list

comprised the major items still confronting the committeemen in their ask of rewriting the rate schedules of the house bill They expect to complete those schedules by the end of the week and turn them over to he Democrats of the committee for their consideration while taking up themselves the remaining, and pos ably even more arduous task, of re vriting the administrative provisions the measure.

With the Smoot sliding scale plan bandoned because of opposition by the sugar industry, the Republican Compelled to Put Full Ef- committeemen are now expected to agree on a flat rate for this commodity somewhat higher than the nesent impost but considerably low-Spokane, Wash.—(P)—High winds er than that voted by the house. A figure around 2 or 2 05 cents a pound on Cuban raw sugar is expected in many quarters, compared with 176 in the present law and 240 in the

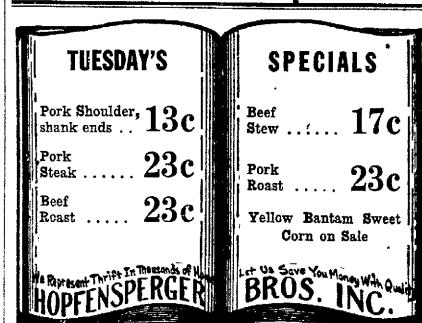
SEE LONG STRUGGLE

versial nature of this and other sec Although the rate schedules will be next Monday, the agreement to posture until Sept. 4 to enable the comwill carry its time-consuming period ord, and the debate to follow will

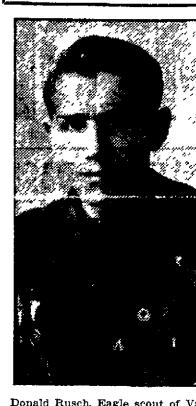
the total. Some members of the senate. fact, are already suggesting that the egular session of congress begins in December, a situation which they believe would tend to add greatly to legislation. They see that situation developing despite assurances from the Democratic leadership that no ires in the Chelan and Wenatchee attempt will be made to delay unduly

pendents Although the finance committee Republicans have modified many of Other blazes not yet under control the industrial rate increases voted by trative provisions and numerous rates in prospect.





In Respectful Memory of HERMAN A. KAMPS Kamps Jewelry Store Will be Closed Tuesday Morning Harold H. Kamps Flag Bearer



official flag bearer for the American Tom Creighton, a prospect delegation of scouts at the International "Jamboree" at Arrowe Park. Birkenhead, England last week.

RUSCH CHOSEN TO CARRY AMERICAN **FLAG AT PAGEANT**

Shakes Hands With Prince Charles Dawes

Donald Rusch, Eagle scout of valey council boy scout Troop 3 of St was official flag bearer for the entire delegation of 1,300 American junction with the International 'Jamboree" at Airowe Park, Birkenread, England, last week, according to word received here by M G. Clark, valley scout executive Rusch was chosen by popular vote

from the mass of scouts to carry lisplayed in the parade. Following the parade. Rusch with ther flags bearers shook hands

with the Prince of Wales, Ambassador Charles Dawes, Daniel Beard, James West, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, and other noted men, Rusch, and Grarge Breitime also or Troop 3, are representing the val-

ley council at the "Jamboree" Upon ten on their trip before the council. E. L. Madisen, managing editor of

the Badger Legionaire, is at Kenosha American legion.

CANADIAN ACE MISSING FOR LAST 2 WEEKS

'Duke" Schiller and Two and Harvey Priebe. Companions Sought in Hudson Bay Territory

Toronto, Ont. -(4)- Charles A "Duke" Schiller, Canadian flying ace, was being sought today in the wilds along the northwest shore of Hudson bay where he has been missing since his takeoff, two weeks ago on a prospecting flight with two compan-

Search by an airplane for several days has revealed no trace of the party and the Northern Aerial Minerals Exploration company, which employs Schiller as a pilot, has decided to dispatch a second plane today from Sloux lookout to join in the search. Schiller was accompaney Council Troop 3, Menasha, was led by Jack Humble, mechanic and

"Duke", Schiller achieved wide mominence in August, 1927, when he announced plans for a non-stop flight from Windsor, Ont, to Wind sor, England, with Phil Wood of Detroit, a brother of Gar Wood, the speedboat racer. The plane made three false starts, one from Wind sor Ont, another from St Gregoire Que, and then from Old Orchard, Me. After flually landing at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, the flight was

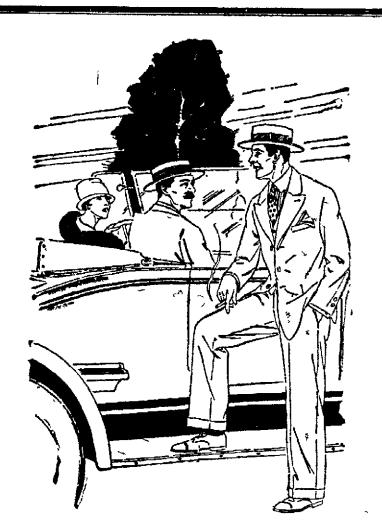
definitely abandoned. Later in 1927 Schiller flew in the National Air derby, a non-stop flight from New York to Spokane He was of Wales, Ambassador accompanied by Edward Bohn of St.

HELPED BREMEN FLIERS In 1928, Schiller flew to Greenly island to the relief of the crew of the Bremen, which had just completed Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha the first westward flight over the MAN IS FINED \$50 FOR Atlantic Later he accompanied captain James Fitz-Maurice, co-pilot of scouts at the Grand Pageant in con- the Bremen, on a flight from Greenly island to Quebec to obtain parts for repair of the Bremen. In July, 1928, his pilots' license

department of national defense, the American banner in the parade his license was returned to him, how. Buchman, also of Hortonville, was tified with agriculture and cooper which preceded the Pageant. Flags ever, in order to enable him to fly dismissed by Judge Heineman 1 on ative marketing activities. of every nation in the world were with food to prospectors on the motion of Stanley A. Staidl, district northwest shore of Hudson bay, where he is now believed to be lost Mrs. Donald B. Schiller of Toron-

intensive search was being carried torcycle officer. on for her son Schiller's wife who is at Sault Ste. Marie, where the flier makes his home, telephoned to her mother intheir return late this month they will lay seeking information. Both mother present their diaries and essays writ- and wife are convinced that Schiller is not lost and are hourly expecting

attending the annual convention of quired 500,000 eggs of American the Wisconsin department of the shade and is attempting to produce the fish in Japanese waters.



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BOARD OF REVIEW BEGINS ITS SESSION

With all assessments completed by the city assessor, the board of review went into session in the council Complaints of taxpayers will be heard for two weeks. Members of the board are George T. Richard, hairman, Oren Earle, George Packard, R. F McGillan, Phillip Vogt,

FAILURE OF CROPS CAUSES WEYAUWEGA TO END LIFE

Leaves Note Saying He Was Tired of Living and Shoots Himself

unself through the heart' with a shotgun about 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of his mother,

Mrs Anna Bigalke, Baldwin Mills He had been in ill health for some time and was despondent over the failure of crops on land he owned in Canada, Sunday morning he ate breakfast and went to his bedroom where he wrote a note saying that he was thed of hving He put the shotgun on his bed and pulled the nigger shooting himself through the eart and dying instantly.

Survivors are his mother, four sis ters, Mrs-Hattie Matthias, Manawa; Mrs Clara Lobueck, Columbus, Wis. Mrs Anna Kluge, Hortonville, Mrs Louis Spiegelberg, Baldwin Mills three brothers, Fred, Plainfield, Wil liam, Manawa, Emil, Baldwin Mills. Funeral services will be held at 2 clock Tuesday afternoon from the Bigalke home at Baldwin Mills, Burial will be in the Baldwin Mills ceme-

VIOLATING GAME LAWS

Victor Berndt, Hortonville was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Fred was suspended for six months by the V. Heinemann in municipal court man of the board of the United Monday morning when he pleaded States Chamber of Commerce, the which held him responsible for an guilty of hunting game out of sea United Growers will be directed by a airplane accident. Two months later |son. A similar charge against Len |group of nationally known men idenattorrey. Berndt and Buchman were William M. Jardine, former secretary arrested last Thursday evening in of agriculture; Robert W. Bingham the Hortonville swamp, town of Hor- of Louisville, Arthur R Rule executo, mother of the missing flier, was tonia, by Louis Jesske, game waradvised over the telephone that an den, and Charles Steidl, county mo Fruit and Vegetable Growers, a na-

Big Market Body Begun

For Fruits United Growers of America

to Be \$50,000,000 Co-op

Organization Washington - (A) - The federal had not been consulted in the formamarketing organization to be known as the United Growers of America,

"The plan for this organization," a statement by the board said, "has not been presented to the board, the organizers have asked for no indorsement by the board and the Weyauwega-Louis Timm, 45, shot board has no information concerning it and is therefore not in a position to express any opinion whatever

> The board's statement was inter-Growers of America would have to submit to the same scrutiny by the board as any other agency of its Sibera. kind if it desires loans from the farm relief revolving fund

cooperative marketing organization was preparing today to place the merchandising of faults and vege

tables on a "big business" basis. The new organization, the nation ade scope of which is indicated by its corporate name. United Growers of America, is the second such comunation of agricultural cooperatives to be formed since the new federal farm board began to function The first was the Farmers National Crain corporation,

Announcement of the creation of the organization said its initial work would be the coordination of the eforts of local and national cooperative groups The National Growers of America will serve 60 subsidiary organizations in 21 state, the announcement said.

Headed by Julius H Barns, chair-The board of directors includes

tive vice president of the Federated tional cooperative, Henry W. Jeffers

REPORT FUR SHIP WRECKED IN NORTH

Russian Vessel Goes to Rescue of Schooner's Crew on Shore of Bering Sea

Seattle -(A) - Radio advices say.

ng the fur chooner Elsif had been stecked in the Beijng sea, either having been crushed by ice floes or pushed ashore by their movement were received here last night. The nossage indicated the crew had es caped without injury and that a tion of a plan to organize a \$50,000, Russian ship named the Stavatoli 000 cooperative fruit and vegetable was proceeding to the rescue. Twenty Seattle men made up the crew of the vessel, which had been which was announced last night in icebound for the better part of a

> What protection the crew of the Elisif had against the Arctic weather was not revealed in the meager reports However, marines thought it probable that enough supplies had been saved off the ship to prevent great hardships among the sur

The Elist left Seattle under the ommand of Captain Olaf Swenson of the Swenson Trading company preted as meaning that the United July 19, 1928 and a few weeks late was icebound. She was freed from the ice only two weeks ago and was reported to be proceeding toward

Last October Cantain Swenson left his ship and returned to Seattle b way of Moscow, leaving the vessel in the command of Captain E. Larse and R S Pollister Swenson lef here about a month ago on the aux dary schooner Nanuk to accompany the Elisif. Although radio messages were received here from the Nanuk her position was not known

president of Walker Go don com pany, milk producers, of New York ohn Burgess of Minneapolis, bank er for Northwestern Cooperative asinsburg, W Va, former lieutenant governor and organizer of the farn loc in congress

hance with the agricultural marketperative marketing act



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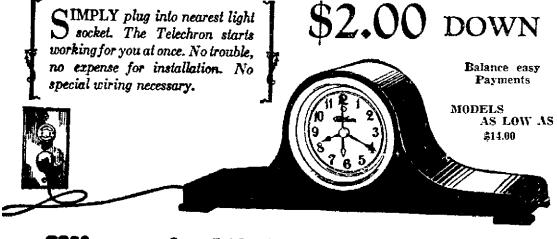
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FARMERS ARE URGED TO PROTECT GROPS . From fire Hazards

Industrial Commission, in Special Bulletins. Outlines Safety Measures

Farmers of Outagamie-co urged, in a special bulletin issued trial commission, to take special precautions to protect hay and grain

"News items of spontaneous igni-

in stacks is destroyed by fire, sometimes also buildings near such stacks. A few simple, common-sense precautions would prevent such fires.

weeds and rubbish. A plowed fire guard of not less than six furrows around the set of stacks would proto t the stacks against running fire. "Do not put all your eggs in one

"Place the stacks some from the buildings so that burning

"Smoking on or around grain or straw stacks is always dangerous and should be prohibited.

not unreasonable to require each threshing crew to carry with them at least two good fire extinguishers.

"A few barrels of water with pails

at each barrel near the stacks is recstruction of the year's harvest. to keep all oily waste in a covered

metal receptacle. "Why hazard the product on which you have spent months of toil and

2 FINED FOR PARKING CARS WITHOUT LIGHTS

Heinemann in municipal court Mon- ous buildings, \$1500. day morning - when they pleaded guilty. They are James McGrath, 119 N. Appleton-st, and Charles netted the city \$52. One meeting of Hermann, Appleton. McGrath was the board of appeals was held durarrested Sunday morning and Her- ing the month, 92 inspection trips mann was arrested last week. Offi- made, and 31 complaints investigat-

APPLETON SCHOOLS WILL OPEN WEEK

who stated that inasmuch as

Labor Day is a holiday it seemed

more advisable to open the schools

The teachers meetings will be

held on the preceding Saturday. A

general meeting will be held in

the high school, and sectional

meetings in Lincoln school and

EAGLE CONVENTION

junior and senior high schools.

FOND DU LAC GETS

on a Monday the following week

formation of the Declaration of the Independence, but they were mere incident- in the lives of the youngsters of Appleton as compared to the decision to open the tries Expected public schools of Appleton one week later this year. schools will open on Sept. 9 this year, according to B. J. Rohan.

the Flower and Garden society will be held Aug. 24 and 25, is being carried out by the American legion under the direction of Arthur Hantschel. The huge ceiling will be covered by lattice work through which there will be a special light-

The American legion is taking an icreasing interest as the dates for the show approach and it is believed that the number of entries, because above, Chattanooga, Tenn., manuof this interest, will set a new record facturer, as new chairman of the try list of flowers will be announced District Gathering Will Be in a day or two and it is believed whose resignation becomes effective more than 500 ribbons will be award-

The rain in the last few days have been of inestimable benefit to flower gardens and sponsors of the show The district convention of Eagles have renewed hope of a splendid vill be held at Fond du Lac Sunday, exhibition, eclipsing even the spring

> A special department has been created for juniors at the fall "how, open only to exhibitors under 15 section must be arranged by the exhibitors who will furnish their own C. bailey, boys' work secretary of vases and the vases should be marked on the bottom with the names of the owners. Vases will be furnished for other exhibits except in some special instances which will be noted later in the week.

ng, while the afternoon will be de-TRIAL IN MILWAUKEE

Frank Forster, proprietor of a soft irink parlor at 1929 E. John-st, here. was arraigned before John Harrington, United States court commission er at Oshkosh, Saturday on a charge of violating the federal dry laws an he waived preliminary hearing and was bound over for trial at the next term of federal court at Milwaukce He furnished \$1,000 bonds. Forster was arrested last week when a squad Appleton aggregated \$80,360.00 dur-jof federal officers raided his place and found 17 half-barrels of beec. eport of John N. Weiland, building four quarter-barrels, a point and a quarter of gin and a pint of whisky. The same night Forster's place was raided, federal men visited the Log Cabin Inn .. the town of Center and arrested Lee Bloomer, Appleton, who also has been bound over

> Opening Dance, Fri., Aug. 16. Mackville Wigwam on Highway 47. 5 miles North

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have selected Claudius H. Huston, He'll succeed Dr. Hubert Work,

Y CAMP AT ONAWAY TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY

Camp Onaway, Y. M. C. A. boys' camp at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, is and witing. word received here Monday from C. the local association, who is camp d:rector.

Fifty youngsters have been camp during the last period, studying nature craft, leather-craft and other Thursday morning, according to Mr.

2 MEN STRUCK BY CAR WHILE CROSSING STREET

front of the car barns about 9 o'clock Saturday evening was struck by a car owned and driven by Frank Toonen, Duluth, Minn, and badly injured. They are Alvy Waters, 1426 N. Erh-st, and William Schultz, W. Wisconsin-ave. Waters suffered a broken left collar bone and severe bruises and cuts on his right side while Schultz received a bad cut on nis head. They were taken to St Elizabeth hospital.

REGULATIONS ON

OIL BURNERS ARE TAKEN FROM CODE

Council Will Wait Until State Has Made Recommendations

All regulations regarding oil barn ers were dropped from the city's day evening. This action was taken against him at his trial, has conbecause the council decided it would fessed authorities say, that she tesbe more advisable to wait until the tified falsely, and the case has been lev scout executive. industrial commission has made cer te opened. tain recommendations concerning the ise of oil burners.

The council, upon advice of a representative of the industrial commisesentative of the industrial commission, added a clause making it ne essary to secure a permit, at a cost of \$1 for all electrical wiring. One of the provisions of the new

building permit fee will b graduatpermit for any type of building now the fee will be \$1 for 3.000 square feet of floor space, and 5 cents for every additional 100 square feet. This, the council feels, will eliminate the inequality of rates that existed previously.

The new ordinance is divided into three parts, one for the construction vacation. Classes are being conductf buildings, a second for the installation of plumbing, and a third for association the installation of electrical apparat

LAWRENCE FRESHMEN TO GATHER SEPT. 12-17

The fourth annual freshman week at Lawrence college will be Sept. 12 nations, social mixers, and vocation. direction of the freshman class officer, Dr. R. C. Mullenix. The de groceries, 73 meat markets, 94 bakstudent an effective transition, at cording to Lawrence college authorities. To aid in the week's mogram at Lawrence, a special committee of sophomores, juniors and seniors, has been selected.

Mr. and Mrs J. L. Schwerbell are spending the week at Stevens Point visiting relatives

Angeline Huelsbeck, Appleton returned Sunday from a week's vacation in the north wood. She was accompanied by her father and mother

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CLASS AT NEW LONDON

building code is that in the future the the local Y M C A again will super A P Jensen, physical director of ed. Formerly \$1 was the charge for New London at the city municipal leach on the Emburgues river at 9 o'clock' Tues lay morning. Six boys are taking advanced life saving work 'and on the camp track and v. private while others are learning to swim. Mi Jensen started his work at New London early to June, but class es were so pended until last Tues

weights and measures, tested 88 theater by Sept. 1. scales during July, according to his monthly report. One was condemned for repairs, \$7 were sealed, and 10 were adjusted. Four containers were projects. They will retern home to 17. During this period new stultested, and eight gas pumps, and dents will participate in a program two computing scales were retested of intelligence tests, physical exam- Four wigons and 17 computing scales were inspected.

places of business, including 62 velopment of this period in which eries, 55 butter stores and 11 coal freshmen receive an introduction to and wood firms. Measuring devices college life assures the new college in three groceries, five bakeries and



BOSTON STORE

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

VALLEY SCOUT CAMP TO GLOSE THIS WEEK Remodeling of the Kinney Shoe

at Camp Changami, tallay council will start Tuesday morning. boy scout camp on Lake Wirrebego in Finday meta

Saturday morning the 50 scoutosha, Wis, princt who left Monday to take advantage of a list week in camp will return bome, according to M. G. Clark, val. The camp staff will not be dis

harged until the following Wednesplay, Mr. Clark stated. There was will a three day told in up nowad of ic: which members of the staff will book camp until next year. Hotan Tonka, letter krown a lack Robr, Indian love expert, who

is been teaching nature craft and other subjects is at camp this week He expects to leave Priday for his home on Ottawa, III. Scouts we estimsperted to Ch.cacann about 9 C'clock Monley morn-

one Posts five youngstern were encamped at Chicogami last week

ENCLOSE NEW THEATRE BY END OF AUGUS

The mezzanine orchestra and au artorium floors of the new Pey-Midwesco theater on N Oneidist will To completed this week Concrete BY TESTER IN JULY for these floors was poured Saturday A double crew of bricklivers at Joseph A. Hedgins, city scaler of start Tuesday in order to enclose the

KINNEY STORE READY FOR USE BY AUG. 24

o., store at 294 E. College-ave has Fifty Youngsters Leave expected that the building will be leen progressing rapidly and it is Monday Morning for Last ready for occupancy by Aug. 24. The win lows were put in Saturday and brick work in the real of the build-Tans will sound for the last time ing was also completed. Painting

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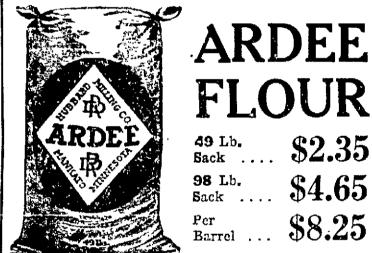
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LATER THIS YEAR The signing of the Armistice vas impertant, and so was the

harvests from fire. The commission's bulletin follows:

tion of hay in barns are beginning to appear in the press of the state. Proper caring of hay, salting and good ventilation of hay lotis are best known preventatives of such fires. "Each year also considerable grain

The land on which grain is stacked should be cleared from grass.

basket." On the same principle do not stack all you grain in one place, but have two or three separate sets

stacks will not endanger the latter or vice versa. Even a spark from a near-by chimney may lodge in your "Do not stack the grain near any railway track...

"The threshing engine should have i good spark arrester and nietal pan to catch coals and ashes, which might drop from the firebox. It is

"In placing the threshing engine thought should be given to the prevailing winds, that sparks may not be carried to stacks or near-by build-

ommended. Such first-aid pro.ection is usually sufficient to put out incipient fires and prevent total de-The engineer should be required

Two men who parked their cars

IN CITY LAST MONTH

represented.

ng July, according to the monthly inspector. Three residences cost \$9.050: eight residences and garages \$34,000: 16 additions and alterations on city streets without lights were \$8,740; 17 garages, \$2,870; five merfined \$5 and costs by Judge Fred V. cantile, \$24,000; and two miscellane

tion headquarters. It is planned to

initiate a large class in the morn-

voted to a business session. A dance

will wind up activities in the eve-

State and national officers will an

near on the program. Plans for fal

and winter activities will be discuss-

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A new scheme for decorating Armory G where the fall "ower show of other novel features.

Held There Sunday. Sept. ed exhibitors.

Sept. 29, it was decided late this show.

week by Wisconsin delegates attendng the national convention of the apolis. The Fond du Lac gathering years of age. Flowers entered in this will close Wednesday, according to is expected to attract approximately 300 delegates. Aeries from Fond du Lac, Dodge, Winnebago, Outagamie, Calumet and Manitowoc-cos will be As Fond du Lac is centrally locat ed, other nearby aeries not in the district also are expected to send

Special attention is to be given at delegates. Preliminary plans for the show to basket and box exhibits the convention already are being and it is hoped that there will be a large number of entries for ribbons Armory E probably will be conven- in that section.

Drunk Is Fined

Frank McKune, Mackville, was ined \$5 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested about 8 o'clock Saturday night on W. College-ave by Officer Walter Hendricks.

From 109 S. State St. to 524 W. Lawrence St., between Walnut and State.

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Driver Charged With Manslaughter After Fatal Crash **FULLINWIDER TO** SHAWANO MAN Summer Playground Notes **Funeral Tomorrow**

ARRESTED IN DEATH OF BOY

John Johnson Freed on \$1,000 Bond Pending Hearing

Charged with fourth degree manslaughter, John Johnson, Shawano, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Monday morning and taking of testimony in a preliminary hearing of the charge was started. The case was not finished at noon and Judge Heinemann adjourned it until Wednesday morning. Johnson furnished \$1,000 bonds.

The Shawano man was arrested Dessort, 724 W. Third-st, and Eugene Daschelet, 13, was instantly killed. Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney, ordered Johnston's arrest after investigating the crash.

Johnston was driving north on south when Johnston suddenly turned to the left to enter a filling station. He turned directly in the path of the Dessort car which struck Johnston's machine and then turned on its side. The Daschelet boy, riding in the rear seat of Dessort's car, was thrown through a side window and the car tipped over on him, crushing him to death. Johnston claimed he didn't see Dessort's car. Dessort's sister Helen and a broth-

er Oswald were in the car when it tipped over but were not injured.

FEDERAL OFFICERS SEEK NAVY DESERTER

lieved Near Oneida

Green Bay-Federal and Brown-co liam W ka, 21, a navy deserter, Lake George Saturday night. Sixty al Bentine and cavalry. who jumped from the wash room of women players were permitted to go a train at Green Bay Sunday while their way. in the custody of deputy United States marshal, H. C. Jensen. Wuaka, whose home is at Keshana

aaval authorities but when he overstayed, the deputy marshal was sent after the man and found him at the house was turned into a courtroom home of his parents. The youth was and a justice of the peace was sumgiven the freedom of the coach and moned by the raiding troopers. ing at Green Bay asked to go to the wash room. When he failed to return the marshal had the washroom opened. An open window showed Wuaka had jumped from the train, haul but the paraphernalia disap-Authorities are seeking him in lieved he will try to hide among jail at Lake George.

BIRTHS A daughter, Marion Elaine, was

other Indians.

born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. E. Ehlke, 1527 N. Morrison-st. Mrs. Sam Pesetsky, 620 N Wisconsin-ave, Neenah, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, route 5. Bay-st. Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eick, 318 W. Spring-st at St. Elizabeth.

A daughter was born Aug. 9 to droth. Mr. and Mrs. William Riley, Escanaba, Mich. The Rileys were former residents of Appleton and Mrs. Riley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt, 406 W. Prospect-ave.

KIWANIS, FARMERS HOLD **OUTING AT GREENVILLE**

Appleton Kiwanians will meet with in the Greenwich hospital. rural residents residing near Greenville in a city-farm picnic and meeting Wednesday at Greenville Grange tage at Ricker's Bay on Lake Winhall. Wives of Kiwamans and farmers will be present at the outing. The Kiwanians will leave for Greenville at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon, assembling at the Conway hotel. John Lonsdorf is in charge of the ing. meeting. Several speakers will be on the evening's program.

NICHOLS FUR COMPANY VOTES TO DISSOLVE

The Schaeffer and Dawson Fur Products company, Inc. of Nichols, has been dissolved according to papers filed Monday morning with A.G. Koch, register of deeds. The action to dissolve was taken at a meeting of stockholders recently. Officers of the company were J. A. Schaeffer. president and Liesbeth G. Dawson, secretary.

WOOL GROWING GROUPS TO MEET FARM BOARD

Washington-(P)-Representatives in temperature. of all the wool growing associations will be invited to meet the federal farm, board in Chicago in October scattered showers occurred in the ship at camp last week, according to day morning from the Wichman Fuoperative marketing organization for trough of low pressure extending possible 75 bulls-eyes that product such as has been set up from the Great Lakes to the gulf is

BUILDING PERMITS

aturday by John N. Weiland, build- elsewhere the temperatur changes tributed. inspector. They were granted to are unimportant. Continued cloudy L. A. Glasemann, 1924 N. Erbest, and unsettled weather is expected in



Funeral services for Herman A. Kamps who died Friday in Milwau-Saturday afternoon by Sergeant John kee, will be held at 8:30 Tuesday pleton. Mr. Mullenix has played with Duval and Officer Albert Deltgen af- morning from the Schommer Funter the car he was driving was struck | eral Home and at 9 o'clock at St. by a machine driven by Rudolph Joseph cemetery. Mr. Kamps, a well known business man in Appleton. had been in the jewelry business for program. forty years, his son Ralph having taken over the business January 1. 1929. He was born in Appleton and lived here all his life. Members of tor.) S .Cherry-st and Dessot was driving the Third Order of St. Francis of which he was a member will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the Schommer Funeral Home to recite the rosary.

PADLOCKS PUT ON **GAMBLING RESORT**

Troopers Arrest 31, Seize Cash and Equipment at Saratoga Springs

Glens Falls, N. Y. -(P)- Padlocks shine on several rooms of the widely known Halfway House today and Indian Who Jumped from springs is wondering if they portend responding with their customary war Train at Green Bay Be- a general clamping of the lid in this music.

Troopers arrested 31 men, seized \$3,000 in cash and much more than authorities Monday were seeking Wil-

Alexander Patnoade, known to the gambling fraternity as "Blues," was charged with operating the beautiwas given a leave of absence by arraignment was set for this afterfully appointed establishment. His noon. The 30 others were fined \$10 each after the lounge of the road-

Six roulette wheels, several crap tables and other layouts were seized along with the cash. A similar raid two years ago neited about the same peared when it was left overnight. the region of Oneida where it is be- This time the troopers supervised its immediate removal to the Warren-co Eagle scouts from throughout the

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wiedrhold, A son was born Monday to Mr. and the Misses Mercedes and Cecile Marineau, and George Huebener, Marinette, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baltz, N. Green

> Mr. and Mrs. John Rocho and son Gordon Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Aben

> Mrs. Byron Smolk and daughter Muriel have left for Detroit, Mich.,

A group of local girls spent the nebago. They were the Misses Alyda ficers chosen: Ruth I. Frank, Stevand Erna Gertcude Steinert, Dorothy Ovitt, Mary Ricker, Lucille Wickman, Wisconsin Rapids, secre-Lilige and Margaret Franck. The tary; William A. Henning, Jr., Stev

THE WEATHER

MONDAYS TEMPERATURES					
	(Coldest	Warmest		
icago		68	86		
nver		62	82		

Chicago 68	8
Denver 62	8
Duluth 62	S
Galveston 80	9
Kansas City 74	9
Milwaukee 70	8
St. Paul 64	8
Seattle 58	8
Washington 74	9
Winnipeg 54	

Wisconsin Weather probably unsettled; not much change

General Weather During the past 48 hours light to discuss the creation either of an lake region, the Mississippi Valley advisory' council for wool or a co- and along the Atlantic coast. A causing cloudy and unsettled weather this morning in the lake region and the eastern portion of the country, course student. He received a medal while generally fair prevails west of Monday for demonstrating the most the Mississippl river. It is a little military efficiency in that division. cooler this morning in the lake re- Monday was Visitors' Day at camp. Two building permits were issued gion and upper Missouri valley but and all awards and honors were dis-

LEAD ARTILLERY **BAND IN CONCERT**

Carlos Mullenix and Florence Roate Soloists on Tuesday's Program

Professor Percy Fullinwider of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will be guest conductor during the first half the concert to be played by the 120th Field Artillery band Tuesda, evening at Pleice park. One of the numbers which he will lead the Field Artillery," written by himself unit of which the Appleton organ ization is a part.

Two soloists also will appear on the evening's program, Florence Roate, soprano, and sil ent at Law rence Conservatory of Music and Carlos Mullenix, oboe player, and son of Dr. and Yrs. R. C. Mullenix. 13 numerous eastern concert orchestras and bands and is visiting here this summer. He will play "A Song of India" during the first half of the

Part I. (Prof. Percy Fullinwider, conduc-

Concert march, "The 120th Field Ar-Overture, "Norma"V. Beli'ni Oboe solo, "A Son; of India"... Rimsky-N. Korsakow

Carlos Mullenix Slavonic RhapsodyFriedeman INTERMISSION Part II.

(Edward F. Mumm, director.) The Death of Custer or the Battle of Little Big Horn"...... Lee Johnson

SYNOPSIS Sioux India.. war dance (night be-

fore battle.) Bugle calls in Custor camp before

orming the line of ma..h.

in the distance. Approach of cavairy with band the sporting element at Saratoga playin, national airs. The Indians Mrs. Sarah Stilp and Mrs. J. I.

Battle of "Little Big Horn" June 25, 1876, in which our great gene al lost his life. Indians rejoicing over the victory iliary and Christian Mothers society

Arrival of reinforcements, Gen.rthe last call over our great gener-

al's grave. Finale-"Nearer My God to Thee." Vocal solo, selected.

Florence Roate, soprano Overture-"Il Guarany"...Gomez Star Spangled Banner.

LOCAL SCOUT LEAVES

boy scout will leave Tuesday morning for Glacier National park, Montana, where he will join 40 other country who will build a trail across the mountain under the supervision of the Federal Forestry commission. number will be chosen by popular vote to go to the Black Feet Indian reservation to be adopted an honor-

ary member of the tribe. Walsworth was chosen from the valley council of scouts by M. G. James Carney, Kimberly; Mr. Clark, valley scout executive. The trail building, nature lore and other many awards on those subjects.

SHAWANO CHOSEN FOR **WALTHER GROUP MEET**

Wisconsin Rapids -(A)-Shawano where they will spend three weeks. was selected as the 1930 convention Miss Edith Reffke, New York City, city of the Walther League of the who has been visiting her father at North Wisconsin district at the closthe home of Richard Wenzel for the ing session of the league's tenth an past six weeks, left Monday for hual meeting here List night. More Greenwich, Conn., where she has than 350 delegates from 30 different accepted a position as chief dietician societies attended the two-day con vention.

Walter G. Roehl, Wausau, was group for the next year. Other of Tuesday morning at St. ens Point, vice president: Stella girls returned home Sunday morn- ens Point, treasurer; E. H. Ruprecht Bernice Little Ruprecht, Irmgard Koch, A. J. Felton and Lydia Schoenick, all of Shawano, were named to the district executive board.

Ly lia Wendt, Ashland, was electof the junior committee and the Rev. E. W. Feldscher, Hancock, Mich. chairman of the educational com-

LOCAL YOUTH AWARDED MARKSMANSHIP MEDAL

Among the youngsters at Citizens and Einar of Alaska. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; idan, Ill., to gain distinction for ef-Military Training camp at Fort Sherficiency along military lines, is Kuno Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

> Frank F. J. Schneller, Company F. Neenah, has gained the distinction of being the best all around Blue

change in temperature is anticipated. 7.30 Tuesday evening.

ground's supervisors to Director A. C. Denney. There were 1,638 persons at Fifth ward grounds, 1,585 at Third ward, 1,555 at Sixth ward, 863 at First ward, 779 at Fourth ward and 689 at Interlake park.

Sixty-five girls and the six playground directors took part in a hare and hound hike last week. The hike started at the First ward playground and ended at the new Lawrence campus in the Fourth ward. Games band is the concert march, "The 120 and contests were played by the girls and the hike ended after a and d. Icated to the national guard large bunch of tananas and a huge sack of peanuts were done away. The Third ward tennis team, com-

posed of Al Woehler and Bill Kiley, defeated Harold Schroeder and Clarence Reinke of the Sixth ward, last week at Pierce Park, Kiley easily outplayed Reinke and defeated him in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Al Woehler defeated Schroeder in two hard fought sets by scores of

7-5, 6-3. Woehler came up from behind to win both sets after trailing 3-1 in the first set and 5-0 in the second. These matches were the first ever played between the playgrounds. A tennis match between the Sixth

and Third wards was played at Pierce's park last week. The Thirl ward champ Mary Trackett, won two sets, 6-3, from Marcella Buesing of the Sixth ward. The other Third

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN A. BRILL Nora E. Brill, wife of John A. Brill, proprietor of Hotel Northern, Fifth Ward Aces 2 died Saturday afternoon. Survivors Eagles 2

are the widower; three daughters Mrs. Robert M. Connelly and Mrs. Custer's cavalry on march to Sioux L. A. Verstegen of Appleton, and camp, the sound of horses hoofs Mrs. L. V. Weyenberg of Mawaukee; one son, J. Clare Brill, Chicago three grandchildren; two sisters; O'Leary, Appleton; three brothers, P. J. Vaughan, William J. Vaughan, Appleton. She was a member of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters

the Catholic Order of Foresters aux-

of St. Mary church. The body was taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the resi-Custer's funeral volley of shots, dence at Hotel Northern Sunday af muffled drums, and bugle sounding ternoon. The funeral will be held from the home at 8:15 Tuesday morning, with services at 8:45 at St. Mary chuich. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

CALNIN FUNERAL

Out-of-town persons who attended the funeral of Michael Calnin, fireman who lost his life in the Service bakery fire Tuesday night, included FOR NATIONAL PARK or Butler, Mackville; Mrs. Walter Taylor, Earl Carney, Miss Agnes Kenneth Walsworth, valley council Mc Donaugh, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frank, Clarence Rogers, Mrs. Frank Conway, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegin, Milwaukee, Miss Stella Carney, Washington D. C.; Mrs. Delia Carney, Miss Rose Marie Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkinson The youngsters will be in camp for and family, Mr. and Mrs. William two weeks, after which one of their O'Donnell, Mrs. Rex. Hogelbloom, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. James Riley and family and Mrs. Marie Bryce, Madison; Mrs. Robert Rasnussen, Clintonville; Mr. and Roy Roe, Neenah: Mr. and Mrs. William Carney, Mr. and Mrs. youngster has shown much ability in Abert Huss, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Doul, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. Matt outdoor subjects and has received Carney, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Von de Loo, and Mr. and Mrs. John Von de Loo, Greenleaf;

and Mrs. James Sheahon, Reeds Twenty-four firemen from Green Bay and representatives of the Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha fire departments also attended the funeral,

which was held Saturday morning. DASCHELET FUNERAL

Funeral services for Eugene Joseph Daschelet, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Daschelet who was crushed to death in an automobile collision Saturday afterweekend at the William Ricker cot- elected president of the district noon, will be held at 10 o'clock Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Survivors are the parents and a grandmother, Mrs. Octave Daschelet, Appleton. The body was taken from he Wichman Funeral home to the residence at 719 W. Fourth-st, Sunday afternoon.

The Daschelet boy was riding in a car driven by Rudolph Dessort, ed chairman of the hospice board; 724 W. Third-st, when it collided at tressle near the Patten mill flew up E. L. Frieda, Eau Claire, chairman the intersection of Sixth-st and Me and struck him in the head, causing morial drive.

WALTER THUESEN

Neenah-Walter Thuesen, 26, Salt Lake City. Utah, died Monday noun at the home of his parents, Mr. and is off on his tenth trip around the Mrs. Knute Thuesen, Neenah, where he had been spending his vacation. Survivois besides his parents are his widow and one son, Salt Lake City, and two brothers, Andrew, Neenab;

BURTON W. HILL

Burton Walter, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Hill, died at Keiler, 535 N. Bates st who received his home at 200 N. Fair st Sunday a medal for excellency in marksman- morning. The body was sent Monword received here by his parents, neral home to Sheboygan Falls, The youngster scored 71 out of a where the funeral was held Monday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Nierhoff was in charge of the services.

JUNGNIK FUNERAL

Funeral services for C. C. Junknik, which will be held at 4:15 Monday afternoon from the Wichmann Funeral home, will be under the dir- dents, Frank Huntz, Judge F. V. Schilhabel, and John Moll. Honorary ago.

Seven thousand one hundred | ward player Margaret Crabb wor eleven persons visited Appleton play- two sets, 6-2 and 6-1, from Eunice grounds for the week ending, Aug. Park of the Sixth ward. The winner 10, according to the report of will play the First ward sometime in the near future. PLAYGROUND BALL LEAGUE

MIDGET GIRLS

MIDGET BOYS

Fourth Ward 6 Third Ward !..... 6 Fifth Ward 4 Sixth Ward 1 Interlake 0 WF_1.8 GAMES Third _C, Fourth 8. First '6, Interlake 11. Fiftl. 2, Sixth 0.

> Third Ward 6 1 .358 Sixth Ward 6 ard 4 Fourth Ward 3 Fifth Ward 2 Interlakes 0 WEEK'S GAMES

Sixth 11, Fifth 8. Third 15, Fourth 4. First 13, .erlake 6. JUNIOR GIRLS

Fifth Ward 4 Fourth Ward 4 Sixth Ward 0 Interlake 0 WEEK'S GAMES T..th ', Sixth 18.

> Third 19, Fourth 8. rirst 6, Fifth 2. First 2, Interlake 0.

Third 9, Sixth 8.

Kurz Root 0 WEEK'S GAMES

Cardinals 14, Tigers 4. Tigers 15, Kurz-Root 8. Toy Co. 8, Fifth Ward Aces 6. Cardinals 20, Eagles 4.

JUNIOR BOYS

Third Ward 3 First Ward 3 Fifth Ward 2 Sixth Ward 0 WEEK'S GAMES

SEARCH FOR BODY

Plane Plunges into Water of Pensacola Bay -- Investigate Cause

Farias, Brazilian aviator, an official of the Brazilian embassy arriving from Washington today was expect-

the flier's fatal plunge. the shore line Saturday, waved sudrescue detail from the Pensocoia Naval Air base, where the Brazilian was taken a special traning course at the request of his government recovered the plane from 38 feet of water but found no trace of the aviator.

Examination of the craft has been ordered to determine cause of the plunge. Naval fliers withheld any explanation of the fall until the plane examined. They expressed their belief, however, the Farias, unable to right the craft, jumped at the last moment.

The Brazilian came here July 4 and soon was to have completed the special course arranged between the Brazilian and American governments. He was a qualified aviator in the Brazilian navy, but sought advanced training in the American air fleet. The flier's young widow was prostrated With her two small they were informed that he had left children she awaited news of every development in the search for the

Workman Injured

Ignatius Bourassa, 36, 1707 E. Newberry-st was injured about 1:30 Monday afternoon when a handle of a jack used to raise a timber on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad a scalp wound. He was taken to a physician who dressed the injury.

REAL GLOBE TROTTER San Francisco-Julius Brittlebank

world. He is a retired cotton broker of Charleston, S. C., and his travels have enabled him to pick up a dozen different languages. The present trip will take about a year, he estimates, after which he will commence his eleventh journey around the world.

SEND A DOZEN

London-Probably the most valwas recently on display at the Chelsea Flower Show. A single flower Thursday evening, according to M. sprang from one of the seeds sold G. Clark, valley scout executive. Hofor more than \$1500 and others for tan-Tonka, Indian lore expert, who \$1000. It is estimated that the entire is instructor in nature craft and pod with seed is worth \$150,000. The pod is the fertilization of a rare orchid, the Miltonia Armstrongii.

bearers will be past worthy presiection of Fraternal Order of Eagles Heinemann, Andrew Schlitz, Sr., Ot of which he was a member for 20 to Tilly, Edward Tornow, and Henyears. The Rev. F. L. Schrecken. ry Losselyoung. Mr. Jungnik was Luther, as will hold the'r regular little chance that the American peo- times the carmings for 1929. This fig-Directors of the People's Loan and berg will be in charge. Bearers will one of the originators of the Ap. August meeting Tuesday morning at ple will ever turn against Hoover be- ure ranges over a wide area for the Teldence to cost \$2,000; and George this section tonight and Tuesday, Finance company will meet at the be M. W. Fraser, Peter Rademacher, pleton Macnnerchor of which he was association offices. Death claims cause he has grabbed a peace ban- various systems, down to 5.9 times Reck, 1124 W. Lawrence, addition with possibly light showers. Little company offices on S. Appleton-st at Paul Sell. Martin Boldt, Webster made an honorary member ten years will be approved and accounts re- ner and stepped out at the head of earnings for a radio and sporting

WITH HONORS WON AT CAMP DOUGLAS

Kitchen

Bronzed and hardened after 15 days' training at Camp Williams, .143 camp Douglas, members of Co. 7 .000 D, 127th infantry returned to Appleton Saturday afternoon. The organization was met by the 120th field artillery band and escorted to the armory with that old veteran of national guard service, Mike Steinnauer, leading the march.

There were no pennants announcing honors flying as the guardsmen marched down the avenue but tucked away in the trunk of First Sergeant Joseph Kerrigan there was a cup for having the best kitchen the most times, and when official note is made, the world will be informed that Co. D again won the combat firing honors and stands as the hest machine gun company in the 64th

The best kitchen banner was won seven times by the Appleton guards and they copped second honors al-Third Ward 8 0 1.000 most every time they failed to get First Ward 7 1 .875 first place. The boys also copped .500 kitchen honors last year and are .500 loud in their praise of their cooks, Socialists and the Capitalists-as :030 John K. Carr, Oconto, and Peter Whydotski, Appleton, and last but agreed on the same thing. not least the lowly K. P.'s who had to labor hard while on detail.

SET NEW RECORD Brigade combat firing honors also s a repetition of last year's accomplis**h**ment but the men bettered their maneuver into position brought forth high commendation from com-Cardinals 6 1 .858 manding officers who observed the .715 proceedings and when they started of the world stepping in that direcpouring lead it took but a few sec-.400 onds to set the new record. Combat Toy Co. 1 5 133 firing against targets is the closest 5 .000 the men ever get to actual warfare and a high rating places them among the best machine gun outfits in the national guard units throughout the United States.

Eight members of the company re turned home with Ceneral Charles A. King medals for perfect attendance among their belongings. Sergeant Joseph P. Kerrigan had a gold medal for five years perfect attendance, the medal being presented personally by Colonel William B. Hall. With ten other winners of 27th regiment on its last parade.

The men receiving bronze King medals for a year's perfect attendance were Sgt. Kerrigan, Sgt. Howard J. VanOoyen, Col. Charles A. Peerenboom, Col. Clarence A. Christ- adherence. en, and Privates-first class Frank T. Heinemann, Paul Kobal and August

LOSE IN SOFTBALL

Softball honors were one of the things the company was forced to Pensacola, Fla.—(P)—While his boys bowed to Co. K of Milwaukee diers, workers and peasants just deber because the commission is schedcomrades of the air droned over and went into a triple tie for the cided that they weren't going to uled for a peaceful demise then, inso-Pensacola bay and tugs skimmed regiment title. In the playoff they the water's surface, continuing their again lost to the Milwaukee team

championships. The Appleton organization also had one man, Pete King, entered in the great suffering to the masses and agency. It is expected that early in ed to report officially the cause of annual track meet which was won hence ought to be abolished. Since December the commission will stage by the 128th regiment, and had three that time Russia has been distrustits annual bout with congress and it The plane, while flying high along men on the 127th regiment softball ing the rest of the world because of is considered likely that the board team. They were Peter King, Rob. its attempts to invade and destroy will win extension of its power for denly and plunged into the bay. A ert Currie and Edwin Helms. The her and the rest of the world has another year. 127th won the hardball title beating been distrusting Russia because of the 128th regiment 13 to 11 in a 14 her propaganda for revolutions evinning tussle.

SLAIN CHILD FOUND; POLICE HUNT FATHER

thorities for Peter Mikenas, Ansonia baker, father of the child.

The boy disappeared at Myrtle beach, where he had gone to enjoy a holiday with his mother. His body, a deep gash in the head as from an axe, was found by a lifeguard yesterday two miles from the beach. Police learned the father had not been living with Mrs. Mikenas for several years. When they sought him for interrogation last night Saturday.

KIWANIANS ATTENDING DISTRICT CONVENTION

John A. Lonsdorf, A. G. Ooster-knew that peace was importantly haus, Guy Warner and J. L. Johns are at West Allis attending the Wistions and that MacDonald would consin-Upper Michigan district convention of Kiwanis clubs, Monday had the existing Tory government. and Tuesday. Mr. Johns a oke Monday afternoon on Organization and Functions of Kiwanis International" while Mr. Oosterhaus reported on reforestation and conservation in he state.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loos, Appleton, is one of the district heutenant governors and helped arrange for the convention.

John L. Loos. West Allis, and of

KAUKAUNA ROTARIANS TO DINE AT CHICAGAMI

The Kaukauna Rotary club will be entertained at Camp Chicagami, valtable flower seed pod in the world ley council boys scout camp on Lake Winnebago at a 6 o'clock dinner similar subjects at camp, will lead about 25 scouts in Indian dances and other entertaining features.

A. A. L. TRUSTEES TO HOLD AUGUST MEETING

Trustees of the Aid Association for

GUARDSMEN RETURN | Lawyers In Snook Trial Introduce Comedy Motif

The tragic business of the trial of murder trial since its beginning last Win Combat Figing Honors Dr. James H. Snook, former Unio professor, for the killing of Theora Dr. James H. Snook, former Ohio July 24. and Cup for Having Best Hix, his co-ed sweetheart, was overlaid with comedy today.

John F. Seidel of defense counsel, who was on the stand as a defense witness teamed with Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., to regale the judge and jury with a sparkling account of their verbal clashes during the period that Dr. Snook was beng questioned before his arrest.

The prosecutor cross-examined the man who had argued with him before the former professor confessed

SOCIALISTS WORK WITH CAPITALISTS IN MOVE FOR PEACE

Now It Begins to Look as if Peace is Good for Poli-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington - Probably for the first time ever, the Communists, the they call everyone else-are al

The Communist government of Russia, the Socialist government of England and our own government meet on common ground when it comes to reducing armaments. The Soviets got nowhere at all when record by far this year. Their they proposed complete world-wide disarmament to the League of Nations conferees at Geneva, but they can now enjoy the sight of the rest tion, led by President Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald.

Russia does not enter into the pic ture so much expected for her initia tion of the complete disarmament idea, which caused the other nations to laugh or scold to hide their emparrassment, and her part in a recent demonstration that things are likely to be different. This demonstration came out of her row with In the old days China's railway

seizu e would have been good for a war any old time. But Russia instead of going to war, agreed to be peaceful, and to that extent at cism of reception conditions generalthe honor Sgt. Kerrigan had the least confirmed the sincerity of her ly has been heard from the listeners privilege of reviewing the entire disarmament proposals. What made But broadcasting stations which feel that she announced to the world her hands of the federal agency are now respect for the Kellogg peace treaty | racketerring vigorously. before Secretary of State Stimson or anyone publicly reminded her of her

The many recent developments strong deterrent to war.

leave to some other unit. After sible the Bolshevik revolt which up December. Hearings are not being winning seven straight games, the set the Czarist government. The sol- booked beyond the middle of Decemhave any more of that war and when far as its administrative authority the Soviet Union was established over radio is concerned. search for the body of F. P. Cardiero which won regimental and camp one of its strongest tenets was that war was an instrument of the cap life of the radio commission until the Italist class which invariably brought end of the year as an administrative

erywhere else. All of which hasn't helped the world peace ideal. Nevertheless, Russia claims to be a government of workers and farmers and unalterably opposed to aggressive war, so Milford, Conn. —(P) - Finding of if one accepts those claims at face the body of three-year-old Albert value one finds that history's most Mikenas, missing since July 29, has radical experiment in popular govcaused intensive search by police au- ernment produced a government which led all the rest in renouncing war as an instrument of national policy.

In Premier Ramsay MacDonald's

eace efforts the British people may be said to be getting just about what they voted for. British postwar conditions have been bad enough to cause a political revolution. Mac-Donald was a hated pacifist 10 or 12 years ago and the Laborites or Socialists whom he led have always had a strong peace policy. So when British voters gave MacDonald and his party a plurality they were well aware that their new government probably would go to great lengths on behalf of world peace. They depending on Anglo-American rela adopt a more friendly policy than America's peace moves are not inspired directly from the people. It happened that the voters were willing to elect a Quaker and a man who considered war to be so much waste. Hoover's campaign utterances, however, were attacked as too militaristic by some peace advocates. But ranging in number from 5,368 to sev-Hoover as president is a product of eral hundred. domocracy and here he is proposing armament reduction, calling off work on new cruisers, demanding reduction of military expenditures and feeding all kinds of tidbits to the

peace dove. All the old war governments are long since gone. At home the Democrats haven't been able to climb back in. In Russia they have the antithesis of the Czarist government In England Lloyd George the wartime premier, commands only a pacifist, is on top of the heap. Gertra's. Italy has a new type of government. In France the peaceful a chain dealing in apparel for men, Briand, hero of Locarno and originstor of the Kellogg treaty, has been premier again and again.

the parade,

Time and again the judge, the jury and the court room were moved to aughter by the cutting exchanges between the two attorneys.

Seidel described his connection with the case, told how he had been ordered out of the room where Dr. Snook was being questioned, and declared he saw the marks on Dr. Snook's face left by the vigorous cuffs the prosecutor admit, he inflicted on the defendant while he was trying to get him to confess. E. O. Ricketts, another defense attorney, followed Seidel and testified that he also saw the marks.

Defense counsel were indefinite whether they will call John Berry, superintendent of the Athens State Hospital for the Insane, and Dr. George W. Heffner of Circleville, the wo aliemsts who examined Dr. Snook at their request. If the alienists do not take the stand, the defense appeared to be nearing the end of its direct testimony with the prospect that it would rest today, Prosecutor Chester has not reveal-

ed how long his rebuttal will be, but if the expert testimony as to Dr. Snook's mental condition is eliminated the duration of the trial will be appreciably lessened.

RADIO BOARD FACED BY 1,000 HEARINGS **OVER BROADCASTING**

Reallocation Last November:

Brings Complaints from Many Stations BY ROBERT MACK Copyright 1929, by Cons. Press

Washington - The broadcasting troubles of the federal radio commission, although shunted to the rear in deference to the short wave communication problems that have been holding the attention of the board for many months, are far from ended.

Since the loud squawk that followed the reallocation of broadcasting facilities last November, little criti-Russia's pacifism look so good was they did not fare so well at the

Already there are pending nearly a thousand applications of various sorts which have piled up since the commission virtually quit work for to the world peace ideal may be tak- the summer in June. Some 300 hearen by historians as proof that pop- ings on these applications, most of ular government, or democracy, is a which have to do with broadcasting, have been docketed to begin in Sep-Russia's war sufferings made pos- | tember and run to the early part of

Congress last March extended the

Among the pending broadcasting applications are requests from every part of the country for permission to erect new broadcasting stations. Unquestionably the majority of these will be denied, for the universal complaint against broadcasting today is that there are too many stations on the air. There are more than 600 transmitters on the 90 channels available, jammed and crammed into this limited space by time-sharing, limited hours of operation, daylight operation only, doubling up, and what-not. Slicing off a station. when it has irrefutable reason to do so, is the radio commission's great-

est delight. **CHAIN STORES SHOW GREATER EARNINGS**

Almost Every Branch of Retail Trade Represented by This System Chicago —(A) An analysis of

he invetment possibilities of chain stores, prepared by F. A. Brewer and company, reveals that almost every branch of retail trade is represented by systems of chain stores. Chains selling groceries lead by a

ate stores. The largest company has 17,000 stores, and some of the other grocery concerns have branches Other chains deal in drugs, tobacco, shoes, furniture, women's apparel, general merchandise by mail order, candy, meat and automobile

accessories. There are several big

vide margin in the number of separ-

restaurant chains and a growing number of "luncheonette" systems, upsually in conjunction with drug Stores. The survey covers 68 different chain store systems. Fifty of them report increases in net earnings during the first half of 1929, comsmall minority and MacDonald, the pared with the same period last year. The increases range from twomany's war lords are gone, and Aus tenths per cent by a restaurant chain to 312 per cent reported by

women and children. The prices of chain store shares, in every one of the 68 systems, show It almost looks as if peace were a considerable decrease from the proving to be good politics. There is year. One issue is selling at 647 goods chain.

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SENATE MAY EYE **POWER INTERESTS** AND COMMISSION

Next Investigation May Be Directed Toward Relation of These Groups

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - It looks as if the next Senate investigation might be an inquiry as to whether any of the power interests have been trying to monkey with the Federal Power

This commission is composed of the Secretaries of War Interior and Agriculture Its directing head is an executive secretary, F E Bonner, succeeding O C Merrill, just retired It controls all power sites on and federal reservations and has supervision over licensing location, design, construction, maintenance and operation of power projects on

The commission is supposed to function in the interests of the people In its annual reports, however, one finds such complaints as that owing to lack of money and personnel it has been unable to perform its duties "related primarily to the protection of the public interests." Attempts to enable the commission to carry out its protective functions as required by law were for awhile blocked in Congress, allegedly with the aid of members friendly to the power interests

The Water Power Act provides for investigation, upon each application of engineering features, best interests of the region, financial angles and other matters, but the sites have been handed out with little opportunity for such work as that, owing to a small staff and low appropriations

and this activity appears to be worto have sought to head it off or capture the plant of relicense as a The Act provides a system of public utility accounting and the government, upon the actual cost, minus the depreciation reserve The higher the government will have to pay-and vice versa

The commission accountants, un-Kong, have been using the Interstate Commerce Commission's stand | by the consumer. ards which consider depreciation as a definite operating expense, whereas electrical utilities involved consider depreciation allowance a matter for the board of directors to consider after making provision for bond interest and dividends Other accepted standards used by King, with the commission's authority, have been equally annoying

Recently word went around through the "grapevine route" that an attempt was being made to move King somewhere else Whether this report was true or not, a remarkable document has found its way into to insure the safety of King's job, to reveal the attitude if not the activities of some of the power interests and to make likely a Senate investigation

Certam Washington correspondents have it from the best authority that this document, labeled "The Federal Water Power Act and Its Administration A summary with suggestions Confidential," was written to be passed around among pow er magnates There is no apparent doubt as to its genuineness and it contains a number of juicy highlights. Such as:

"Despite our efforts to curtail the work of this (accounting) department it appears to be expanding of the activities have every critical aspects for the industry as a whole We were not so fortunate in the appointment of the chief accountant, Mr King" "It is especially unfortunate that the Federal Power



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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



seldom use it."

staff of the commission has been able adopted at this time" "Consideration will not have men specifically trainto put on a burst of speed, trying to in open hearings . will call attencatch up with its protective work tion to the disparity between the two methods of accounting and withrying the power interests, who seem out doubt will ultimately be reflect- vision of Mr. King" ed in our having to render statenullify its effectiveness. Sites are li-ments of earnings reduced below our censed for 50 years, at the end of present showing with consequent a lion's share of the commission's which time the government can re- dangerous effect on our stock values now so favorably quoted

The communication disapproves of the accounting department's checking up on charges billed to subsidiary companies holding construction li- tel, Edgeware, erected in Englard censes by engineering and manage- during the eleventh century, has ment companies This is an old been closed. It is said to be the olddevice by which higherups in the est tavern in England At the time der Chief Accountant William V. utility game are enabled to grab of its closing, it was in fair condihuge slices of money which are paid tion. This tavern is not without

of the accounting staff is prevented century.

Lately, however, the accounting Commission system of accounts was it is believed that these departments ed for this work. At least they will be removed from the direct super-

Those urging the investigation also ant to know who has been getting

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A total of 221 automobiles were July of which 752 were licensed in Shebovsan 40 1248 Appleton according to a report from the license division at the secretary of state's office at Madison This

nrst seven months of the year is 2 422 of which 1 032 are in Apple- more than 600 010. ton. In the first seven months of 1929 there were 1347 cars licensed. in the county and 615 in the city. 19518 cars heensed making a total polis daiv.

Of the new cars licensed in Appleton last month 15 were commercial cars and 137 were pleasure cars

MONTH IN COUNTY county 24 were commercial cars and 197 were pleasure cars

Following is a list of cities of about the same size at Apple on the ed in Appleton Report from cars licensed in July and the second giving the total for the first seven months of the year Appleton 152. 1 032, Ford du l ic 254, 1 1 5 Green Bay, 196 793 Vanitowoc 179 744 Marinette 59 32 Menasho 4, 205 registered in Outsgamie co during Neenah 75 33 Osh Sesh 17 1130

VALUABLE STAMP

Le Havre - One of the ring talcompares with 119 new cars register- nable postage stamps ever exhibited too lots of times, when the Watso is ed in the country in July, 1928, and was recent to on view at the Internatione over to play bridge. If there's day hold that sauce for the goose is cently. It was the famous one cent you do not The total number of new cars British Guires stamp valued at more

Philadelpi - hardh a suburb of permit it '

Talks To Parents

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

cubby hole of Harry's desk. She confronted him with the evidence 'I found these in your desk You

ought to be ashamed of vourself' "I don't see why Dad smokes three or four packs a worth the sacrifice is demands of day I heard him tell you so the oth- you it is perhaps not worth the full er evening And I've seen you do it

'What your father and I do has

smoke a little and you smoke a whole lot ' To this Harry's mother could not at the moment discover any very nerself with the last resort of par

ents, a flat prohibition knowing even is she spoke that it would be ineffec-It was the second time that mother your example in the matter of indul

lou can't expect your growing sons and daughters not to follow had found a pack of cigarets in the gences. They have a way of demand ing reasonable reasons. They will submit ony to such rules as seem binding to everyone

If you object seriously to the smoking, you will have to give it up vourself. And if keeping the chi he replied dren from smoking does not seem vou make about it

Remember that the children of to tional Philate c Exhibition here re- anything wicked about it why do most assuredly sauce for the garder

Prague - (P) - The Czecnos'ovak beensed in the county during the than \$5000 lt was purchased by nothing to do with you. You are a an government is going to ask par that rou are only to, and I wont tament to mance an automob! nave you smoking till you're 18 at was piercing the Carpathians and least I's bad for you and I won't giving freer access to Poland. The latter country will bear part of the New York b & 175 residents of the Well I don't see the point. If it s cost but most of the highway, which In the state last month there were Quaker Can commute to the metro bad for me, it's bad for you. I'm no must traverse many narrow gorges baby any more, you know. I only will be in Czecheslovakian territory

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FLASHES FROM

HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Dixie Lee, who hails from sunny

Tennessee and still claims no kin-

ship to the Less of Virginia, suh!

is something of a marvel in Holly-

Of course, Dixie Lee is not her

real name, but all the same girls

who have become Lees for theatrical

purposes have been known to refer

to the immortal Robert E. as grand-

mother's distant cousin, even though

that maternal grandparent herself

ore the name of Weinerschnitzel or

Well Dixie Lee is here, with

nop of curly golden hair, enormous

brown eyes and deep throaty singing

oice which should "burn down" at

east a few theatres as soon as its

canned reproduction on talking film

Dixie "broke in" when her family

moved to Chicago from New Orleans.

and she entered a contest sponsored

by Ruth Etting, the singer. Dixie

won, and thenceforward was a "pro-

fessional," although with not very

much to do. But eventually she

won a place in the road company

of "Good News," wherein she did

the "Varsity Drag," and that settled

it. Now she's out here, living with

her mother in a little bungalow and

IN THE WILDS

midst of the African jungle village

swelters in the heat of a mid-day

sun. About the commandant's resi-

dence, before the thatch-roofed bar

room, loll dusky natives with vivid

loin cloths and beads and gaudily

painted bodies. A murky, odorous

jungle stream stagnates nearby, and

a "crocodile" (from the prop-room,

of course) stares unseeingly from the

reedy banks under tall palm trees

But for the camera booths, the

ights, the "mikes" and the directors.

actors, technicians which go to make

ip a talkie company, the huge set

might actually be in the heart of

And over here a group of natives

eem to be reverting to primitive

ing the noontime halt, they are ab-

sorbed in what must surely be a

desperate game of chance. But clos-

er inspection reveals the black men

Even the movie jungle is tame

are playing—dominoes!

Huddled about a table, dur-

-also props.

English settlement in the

hoping some day to be a star.

ecomes widespread.

Hollywood-A southern girl named

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THE NEW EGYPT

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King Fuad has gone back to Cairo from London with a new dispensation of freedom to Egypt. It is an agreement reached with the British government which must be ratified by the parliaments of both countries. Under it military occupation of Egypt by British forces is to be terminated, with provision that. England shall retain military control over the Suez canal

Responsibility henceforward for the lives and protection of foreigners will devolve upon the Egyptian government. British instructors are to train the Egyptian army, and if foreign officials are employed they shall be British. In place of a British high commissioner being stationed in Egypt, the countries are to exchange ambassadors. A political, military and economic alliance is contracted, and Egypt is to apply for membership in the League of Nations. The status of Sudan remains unchanged.

This treaty is of great international interest, particularly in Europe and the Near East. The Egyptian problem is perplexing and intricate. Great Britain must be given practically all credit for what modernization and social improvement has taken place there. The new Egypt is less than two generations old, and the beginning of its rescue from slavery less than a century ago. Other nationals have helped to exploit Egypt, but England has done the real work of regeneration.

Following the war the protectorate of 1914 was modified to give Egypt self-government and eventually a max-*imum of independence consistent with British interests in and beyond Egyptian territory. England has tried the dictatorship, protectorate and peaceful cooperation, and none has proved satisfactory. Egyptian nationalism, a creation of only the nineteenth century, entered upon its second phase before the World war, and its final and active phase following the war. It became so formidable that in 1922 England terminated the protectorate with three reservations, which included among other things the retention of British forces in Egypt, British authority in the background of police and military supervision, security of British communications, protection of foreign interests and the defense of Egypt against foreign aggression or interference. This settlement did not satisfy the Egyptian national spirit, which was particularly augmented by Zaglul, a leader comparable in a degree to Mussolini and Mustapha Kemal. The Zaglulists have remained politically powerful, and are expected to oppose and may be able to defeat the treaty King Fuad

has just concluded. When the Labor government of England was in power before it attempted to settle the political relationship of the two countries but failed. It is probable that the present treaty approved by MacDonald represents the maximum concessions Great Britain will make in the extension of independence to Egypt. Furthermore, those who are familiar with the situation in Egypt, and with Oriental and European politics, will support the view that it is all Great Britain ought to concede. There are many who believe she has gone too far for the welfare of Egypt and the protection of foreign interests. One cannot see how Egypt's opportunity for a full development of self-expression and national and economic freedom is abridged by the new treaty. It runs only for 25 years and it ought to be willingly ratified by the Egyptian parliament.

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Two-cent air mail is coming, says W. Irving Glover, assistant postmaster general. He finds an increasing demand for the service everywhere.

He also finds greater air-mindedness in the West thanein the East.

The pioneering done by the postoffice department in that section has stimulated the patronage. In turn, the patronage demands and justifies further extensions. The same thing is pretty sure to happen throughout the country. There is in it a business circle of success. Lower postage swells the traffic, and increased traffic makes lower postage pay. What has happened with the mail when carried by stage coaches and railroads must happen when it is carried by airplane.

PEACE IN TURTLE ISLANDS

The fate of the Turtle islands has been quite amicably settled by treaty between the United States and Great Britain. For the benefit of any one so ignorant as not to know all about the Turtle islands, it may be said that they are seven dots on the map just off North Borneo. The largest of them is only a mile long.

Back in 1885, a British-Spanish-German treaty assigned these islands to Spain. They were considered part of the Philippines. In 1897, however, the Paris treaty settling the Spanish-. American war left the Turtle islands out of the newly-acquired American group. In 1902 Spain ceded them to the United States.

There is a lighthouse on Taganac, the largest of the Turtle group, which protects the entrance to Sandakhan, capital of British Borneo. For that reason the British take an interest in the tiny islands. The treaty just arranged leaves the islands under United States sovereignty but gives the administration of them to Great Britain.

It is fine to have all this so pleasantly settled. Most people never even heard of the Turtle islands, but now that they have been called to public attention they will be added to everybody's lists of prospective vacation

THE MODERN APOTHECARY

Pity the plight of Dr. George Cohen, Berlin druggist. Arrived in New York, Dr. Cohen started out to look for a drug store, to see how it compared with such institutions in Germany. He could not find any. There were stores that bore signs representing them as drug stores, but were found, on closer inspection, to be general stores or refreshment places. One of them, which Dr. Cohen entered, was so full of women getting beauty treatments and buying soaps and powders and ice cream sodas and things, that hé fled. Nowhere could he find a genuine "chemist" or "apothecary" shop.

Alas! The poor fellow would probably have hunted through all the cities of this great land without any more success. Our drug stores, as we quaintly call them, are all right for us. They are a grand and glorious institution. serving a many-sided purpose. But they fail to measure up to the standards of a man who presides over a genuine German drug store which was founded before Columbus sailed for America, and has been in his family, descending from father to son, for 24 generations.

To an apothecary of his traditions, drugs are drugs, not to be desecrated by association with ice cream, pop, peanuts, apple pie, combs, lunch kits, cameras, magazines, candy, cigars, flash lamps, postage stamps, electric fixtures, flags and canned heat stoves. We are a queer people, with queer institutions, not to be understood.

NO MORE "ALL ABOARD!"

Here is a development about which something really ought to be done.

The Central Vermont railroad has announced that hereafter its passenger train conductors will not cry, "All aboard!" or wave lanterns to signal to the engineer. All signals will be passed mechanically, from the cars; and the colorful shouts and lantern-wavings of railroad tradition will be no

Railroads being what they are, other lines no doubt will imitate this practice, until in all the United States there is not one that clings to the old custom.

Probably it's being done in the interest of efficiency and all that sort-of thing, but it's hard to take. One of the chief thrills of childhood is boarding a train, snuggling into a seat, listening for the long-drawn, enthralling chant of the conductor - lengthened out with a sharp upward inflection at the very last — watch the red lantern swing high in the air, and settling down for the first jentle jerk of the moving train.

There was only one automobile in the Roosevelt inauguration parade in 1904.

A butterfly in flight beats its wings nine times

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

York-Scarcely a flutter of interest attended the recent efforts to lighten the summer covering of Manhattan's menfolk.

The first emancipated male to walk the streets n pajamas—an editor from out-of-town—attracted virtually no following on Broadway. And slight wonder, considering the view that officeworkers have every day from upper-story win dows overlooking hotel roofs nearby.

There they can see girl tenants from vaude ville and movie-presentation units bending in rhythm bodies encased in nothing heavier than regulation rehearsal suits and kicking bare legs unencumbered from the hips RULES OF DRESS

The editor, having failed to stop traffic, was unmolested, but two local disciples were picked up by the police. The charge was disorderly conduct, each having caused a curious crowd to col-

Judicial opinion was divided. One youth was given a suspended sentence and advised never to wear pajamas in public again. The magistrate in the other case, however, decided that if a man wanted to wear pajamas in the street His Honor saw no reason why he could not do so, providing he violated no law.

This ruling supports only partly a precedent established some years ago by the managing editor of a newspaper at Springfield, Ill., where this eporter passed his cubship.

The story, as it came down in office legend, concerned a tram reporter who spent so much of his wages in bar-rooms that little was left for food and nothing at all for clothing. And what garments he did have did not improve with age. One day the managing editor called him to his

"Jim," he said, "we don't mind our men wear ing black shirts if they want to wear black shirts, but we object to their wearing white shirts that have turned black. And we don't care if they wear sandals, if they like sandals, but we can't have them wearing shoes that have become sandals. Go out and buy yourself some new clothes.

FUNKED The Edison examination for prospective gen-

uses had a farther-reaching effect than its sponsors intended. Reading about it, the head of a great corporation with headquarters on Fifth avenue decided to test some of his own young called them into his austere sanctum

where they stood in trembling wonder of what he was about to say. Turning to one, he asked, as his first question. "Where is our southern branch located?"

There was a nervous moment and then the inhappy subordinate confessed:

"I don't know, sir." The executive tried the next in line.

"Do you?

"No, sir," admitted the second victim.
"Does anybody know?" asked the boss. No re "Why, doesn't anybody know?" There was only painful silence.

"That will be all," he said, sadly terminating the interview. "Perhaps the reason you don" now is that we have no southern branch."

Today's Anniversary

U. S. AND SPAIN END WAR

States and Spain ceased when plenipotentiaries of by a physician today unless reonhe two nations signed a peace protocol in Paris. genograms (X-ray pictures) of the

The treaty was signed about two weeks after lungs are taken. So says Dr. Gerhe Spanish government, realizing the hopeless ald B. Webb, one of the foremost ness of a struggle which had become unequal, made overtures of peace through the French ambassador, M. Cambon, who had acted as the friendly representative of the Spanish interests | Signs of tuberculosis discovered by | it possible for vision to be restored | genuinely an artist. Even in the during the war

terms of the treaty, Spain relinquished all claims of sovereignty over and title heard in a lung, or cough or pleuo Cuba, and ceded the Philippine Islands, Guam risy has occurred, the tuberculosis and Porto Rico and several other islands in the West Indies to the United States.

The United States agreed to pay Spain \$20,-000,000 within three months after the exchange of the ratification of the treaty.

Immediately after the signing of the treaty President McKinley issued a proclamation suspending hostilities and on Aug. 18, the musterout of 100,000 volunteers, or as near that number as was found to be practicable, was ordered.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Aug. 15, 1904

J. C. Ryan and Norbert Roemer walked to Hortonville the previous day, returning by way The paper mill strike which had its inception

on the night of June 4, had been broken, official

action having been taken at a meeting of the local Protherhood of Papermakers the previous Saturday night. Frank O. Letts was elected president of the

ocal branch of the National Rural Carriers' association at the meeting the previous afternoon vhen the local branch was organized. Each member of St. Mary church was given

rosary blessed by the Pope by the Rev. W. ${\mathfrak J}_*$ Fitzmaurice at the services the previous evening. The rosaries were procured by Father Fitzmaurice on his recent trip to Rome. F. J. Fitzpatrick had gone to Chicago that day

on business. Miss Mamie Whitman was to leave the next morning to join Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Bullock on their two weeks' trip through the north-

ern part of Wisconsin. The Misses Alice and Jennie Vanderheiden and Kitty Murphy were included in a party that was to camp for two weeks at the Maples.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 11, 1919 With many of its drastic features modified, the nouse prohibition enforcement bill was reported to the senate judiciary committee that day by the sub-committee which had been revising it. William Tesch, Sr., visited in Green Bay the previous day.

Assistant Chief John Conroy and Louis Mc-Gillan of the local fire department were to leave the next day for Kenosha where they were to attend the annual convention of the Wiconsin Paid

Miss Martha Verwey, deputy clerk of the court nad gone to Tomahawk Lake to spend a week Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwahn, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Schrimpf were included in a party which diagnosed incipient lung tuberculosreturned the previous night from a few days' auto trip to Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. August Laabs entertained the

the day before. Edwin Hauert entertained a number of friends rather shows the doctor was right; at the F. W. Hauert cottage near Stroebe's Island the previous day.

Blood passes through the heart at a rate of der fair conditions. about seven miles an hour. If the cells of the lungs were spread out flat they would form a surface of 480 square feet.

Nearly one-eighth of the surface of Sweden is covered with lakes. An Indian spider's web, only six inches wide,

Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty was presented to (Mrs. B. D) the United States in Pari , July 4, 1884.

was found to contain over 14,000 meshes.

"There Was An Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe!"



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MODERN KNOWLEDGE OF **TUBERCULOSIS**

Further progress in eradicating tuberculosis to a large degree on routine roentgen (X-ray) examinations of all young adults, especially hose who have a family history of tuberculosis or who have been exposed to this disease. No patient can On Aug. 12, 1898, hostilities between the United be considered as properly examined authorities.

> Dr. Webb tells us that the early signs of tuberculosis discovered by is, as a rule well advanced.

This is going ahead! Why, even can remember-and I'm of twentieth century vintage-when we felt we were pretty snappy diagnosticians if we detected a few rales in one apex after the patient had drawn in a breath, let out the breath and then kindly coughed a bit be fore drawing in another breath.

In spite of the increasing knowle edge and the greater diagnostics skill of physicians there are still a great many victims of tuberculosis who prefer, it seems, to dodge the truth or who grasp every excuse and every opportunity to dilly dally and procrastinate, rather than face the issue squarely and have the question decided before failing health

compels capitulation. It has been fairly well recognized by the medical profession that lang tuberculosis is advanced beyond the incipient or first stage by the time tubercle bacilli are found in the spu-

tum, as a general zule: How, then, can the Important juestion be settled in any case promptly enough to give the patient the advantage of early care and proper treatment? It is surely a langerous policy to wait for definite symptoms or marked impairment of health to clinch the diagnosis. It omes down to a question of confidence in your physician's opinion and respect for his advice. After all, he can only arrive at an opinion that you have tuberculosis. If you do not consult him with the intention of abiding by his opinion,

why consult him at all? Suppose the doctor's opinion does turn out to have been wrong. Suppose you enter a tuberculosis sani torium and after a sojourh there find you haven't tuberculosis at all Well, at any rate, no harm has been done. The vest, hygiene and educa tion you have received in the can can do no harni no matter what ails you or no matter whether you are sick or not. If you really had incipient or beginning active tuberculosis in the lung, a few months in the san may bring the disease to arrest. I believe this very thing happens in not a few instances where nationts get well not long after some courageous, honest doctor has is. It is due to popular misunder standing that the suspicion is breath ed or the open charge is sometimes Skat club at their cottage at Lake Winnebago made in such cases that the coctor was evidently wrong. The cyldence in mossips are wrong in their assumption that tubercalesis does not

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Old Wives' Tales About Neuritis One of my daughters has neuritis. have been told a diet of only vegetables that grow above ground, such as spinach, but greens, cabbage, peas, spics chard, celery tops, and as drink nothing but water, is best. Please and or through your column

naturally tend toward recovery un-

Aren Silver You Tell is back with is he ! All of the tems you right name when she returns from fare. How many escape detection is Vaccination was discovered in 1796 by Jenner, mention are healthful enough for vacation.

By Arnold Mulder A beautiful book, Willa Cather's

particular influence on neuritis. Fresh Milk Is Best dairy ailk? If not, why not? (S.

gnybody. I don't believe they have

amins and more fat, and besides it tostes a lot better in my opinion. Glasses For Poor Vision

What is your stand regarding peoglasses? What can one do to improve one's eyesight without wearing glasses? (Miss R. P.)

ulist advises it. (2) Possible but not tò be anticipated in any case. (3) Avoid using the eyes under poor illumination, either insufficient light or glare. Give the eyes the only wholesome exercise that is possible opportunity to look off at things at a distance during a fair share of the time. If necessary interrupt close work frequently in regard things at a distance. Take a long walk every day and check the acuity of clearness of your vision for things at a distance and keep a record so that you may compare the state of vision from time to time. Do not be deceived by secret "eye exercises" marketed by shady mail order merchants. Looking at things is the best possible eye exercise.

Another Boric Acid Snuffer Some months ago you or one of your correspondents told of the benefit derived from snuffing boric acid powder into the nose as a remedy for "head colds" and "catarrhs." I have been using it ever since, in the ing for my emotional education same way the old timers took snuff. and I find it is really of remarkable benefit Before I began using it I had a "head cold" nearly every cades, more luminous than any time the wind blew. Now I have

ittle trouble. (C. G. M.) (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

BARBS

The Ontario Liquor Control Board is encouraging Canadians to drink cider instead of liquor. That ought not to be hard.

don't run are fast?

They'll do a rare bit of singing. Welsh rare bit, perhaps but not

Three hundred citizens of Northfield. O., signed a petition favoring dog races. Gosh! Do that many people bet-and win?

proud. Puts on heirs, you might say. . . . Some people have to lose \$10,000 they are jobs before they realize

ditions for recent convict outbreaks at various prisons. We still think it's the convicts' fault.

worth only \$5,000.

The Mauretania recently raced to win back lost speed laurels. If liners keep it up, they'll cut the time between here and Europe down so far we won't have to go over.

She's a clever girl who can remember to call her regular fellow by his

The Library

"THE INCOMMUNICABLE PAST"

'My Antonia," written about ten ears ago ends on the phrase, "the ncommunicable past." tionally sensitive artist, one who has had more than ordinary success in transferring to paper the emotions Do you consider evaporated milk impossible to express, was still so as good for family use as frosh filled with her own impotence at the conclusion of a book that had in t more communications from the past than most books, that she felt Answer -No, because I believe the impelled at the very end -to emfresh dairy milk contains more vit phasize the thought that most of what she felt about the past as represented by the period of her story could not com.nunicate.

It seems likely that that is the ple wearing glasses? Do you think experience of every writer who is x-ray examination are not usually to normal without the wearing of case of just an average journalistic accompanied by marked symptoms to normal without the wearing of writer there is often, momentarily at case of just an average journalistic least, a sense of impotence in the face of the impulse to express emotions that have been clearly realized Answer—(1) Wear 'em if your ocbut that are so elusive that they defy words. It seems likely that the more sensitive an artist is the more this impotence makes itself felt. A writer may be able to communicate more of the emotional and thought of his life of his own past than anyone else, but there will still be so many fleeting shadows, so many thought-gleams that were tremen-Hously important at the moment they were felt, so important that they have been remembered across the years, that cannot be put into words that he is almost in despair.

I remember a mid-summer afternoon when I was a bare-footed boy of five or six. Hopeless to try to communicate it. It belongs to Wills Cather's "incommunicable Nothing happened. There was some thing about the feel of the breeze. about the little swirls of dust in a yard, something about the sape of the clouds that gave me a sense of expanding life that had more meanthan many books or lectures. That, moment, apparently meaningless, has stayed with me for several deevents that were concrete and that

can be described. I suppose the average child's life has many such moments; they are connected with the unfolding of life and they are of tremendous importance. Miss Cather, a great artist, understands this and she has made ise of it. She has actually succeeded in imprisoning some of such mo ments in words.

If I were to try to put down in a story or novel that sense of ecstacy that came to me as a little boy on that particular afternoon I am sure How do we know that colors that I should stand baffled. In the first place the ecstacy was wholly unaccountable. From my present point More than 500 Welsh pilgrims of view there was no reason for it from America will take part in the at all. In the second place, there famous Weish festival in England, simply are no words in the dictionary to describe so elusive a feeling. If you have experienced such an emotion you can recall it for yourself ou can never, never adequately communicate it. Your past, the most vital part of your past, remains for ever incommunicable, as Willa Cather clearly realized. You can tell others about the first

day at school, the fight you had The father of twins is always with a neighbor boy, the time you broke your arm. Those are crude facts but they are relatively unimportant. They constitute one of your pasts, not the most important one. Your real past is incommunicable. You cannot make it live even Authorities blame congested con- for those who are closest to you a d those who are most sympathetic. An ar'ist like Willa Cather knows this. She understands that for the most part the real past is a closed book. Only hints can be given and real artists spend their lives trying to make those hints come alive.

> Paris -(P)- Trying to ride first lass on a second clas, subway ticket is the favorite Parisian sport. Ten thousand persons are caught at it each day and made to pay extralnot known.

Adventures In

FOOD FOR SUCKERS Out-of-state tourists riding down the boulevard may well prepare for . shock. A car bearing Madison Wis., plates, say, glides slowly and thoughts that many find almost through traffic. Suddenly its occupants are startled to hear a newsie in the street clamoring "Extra! Extra! All about the big Wisconsin dis-If that fails, the newsie amplifies

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Society And Club Activities

200 Attend Picnic For Valley K. P.

The Appleton lodge of Knights of Pythias won the soft ball tournament at the Fox River district picnic of Knights of Pythias Sunday at Pierce park. About 200 members and their families attended the event. The Wanpun team lost the tournament and the New London team failed to appear and as the losing team must sponsor the picnic the next year the 1930 event will be given by either the New London or Waupun lodge. The Appleton team was composed of Lyn G. Trentlage, Emmery Greunke, Theodore Brunke, Lloyd Schindler, William Helm, Armin R. Schwerke, Schmidt and Robert Schmidt, Jr.

A program of games and ocntests for children was under the direction of Lyon Carey and G. Trentlage. Each boy and girl taking part in the races was given a kite and prizes were awarded the winners of each race. The boat made several trips from the boat club to Lake Butte des Morts and back during the after noon, with attendants at the picnic as passengers. William Bonini was general chairman of the picnic and was assisted by Lyn Carey and Ben

EADS AWARDED DIPLOMAATCHURCH SCHOOL

Robert Eads was given a diploma in Missionary Education and Religious Education at the graduation exercises August 9 at the Baptist summer assembly which took place July 29 to August 9 at Green Lake. Muriel Smolk, Lucretia and Marion Zimmerman, Evelyn Stallman, Alice Taylor, and Philip Johnson, were given certificates of credit at this time. The young people were delegates to the assembly from First Baptist church. The program included classes in the morning, recreation in the afternoon, and vesper service and various programs in the evening. The principal speakers were Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, its trim straight sports lines, ac-Mrs. A. Le Grand, Milwaukee; C. A. Carman, Galesburg, Ill.; and Dr. Charles Burden, Bloomington, Ill.

A devotional meeting of Baptist skirt. The front is rolled into revers People's Union took place Sunday evening at the church. Robert Eads was the leader and the members discussed problems of the church.

$LARGE\,CROWD\,AT$ DINNER DANCE

About 140 members and guests attended the dinner dance Saturday night at Riverview Country club. Parties were entertained by Mr. and Virginia Brooks, Miss Helen Van Nortwick, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles checked gingham with, plain brown any anti-prohibitive measure. played the dance program.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Methodist church will take place Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but Tuesday at the cottage of Mrs. O. P. only 10 cents when ordered with a Schlafer at Lake Winnebago. The pattern. members will leave the church at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in cars. Transportation will be provided for those who have no means of getting to the lake, by calling Mrs. A. E. Rector or Mrs. C. O. Davis. A pot luck dinner will be served. A business session will take place.

A business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Wolther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Plans for the remainder of the summer will be discussed and reports of officers are to be heard.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet at a 6 o'clock dinner in the church parlors Tuesday evening. The school program for the remainder of the summer will be discussed.

The Brotherhood of St. John church will meet at 7:45 Tuesday night in the church basement. Regular business will be discussed. went to Camp Onaway, Y. M. C. A.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Goldy Belle McComb, Oshkosh, to Thomas Black Watterson, Cleveland, O., took place at noon Saturday at the home of the bride's father, at Oshkosh. The Rev. Smith of the Congregational church performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. After the ceremony a diffner at the Raulf Hotel was served to about 55 guests. Mr. and Mrs Watterson left for a trip to the east after which they will reside in Cleveland, O. Mrs. Watterson was graduated from Lawrence college in 1927 and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mrs. Ina V. Reineking and Miss Ruth Reineking of Hortonville were among

the out of town guests. Miss Rena Courtney returned to her duties at the Y. M. C. A. Monday after a few days vacation.

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CLUB MEMBERS

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About 56 members of the choir and ushers of St. Joseph church were pieme at Long Beach, Lake Winne bago. The members left the parish hall in cars at 10 o'clock Sunday direction of Mrs. A. J. Theiss and a committee composed of wives of choir members. In the afternoon a ed after which the male choir pre sented a program of vocal numbers. Miss Agnes Schiebler was chairman of the transportation committee and the entertainment committee was composed of Miss Lucille Matthes and John Keating.

USHERS AND

SINGERS AT

LAKE PICNIC

WOMAN GIVES FREE LEGAL AID IN DALLAS, TEX

Dallas — (4) — Miss Mildred Douglass, free legal aid worker for Dallas, is regarded by kosh the city's organized club women as a more valuable aid to domes tic bliss than all Dallas ministers

The significance of her work pro-Douglass herself until her \$100-amonth job was abolished a short time ago. Now she's back at her post, however, reinstaed. Mayor J. Waddy Tate has admitted publicly, that he made a mistake.

A tide of indignation arose when Miss Douglass' job was deleted from the city payroll. Club women from organizations representing 25,000 voters confronted Mayor she be retained. The voters held sway and Miss Douglass came

Sleeveless! It just seems as though During her three years' service as a humanizing influence at the sleeves are .. thing of by-gone days. Everywhere smart folk gather the averted divorces in approximately sleeveless frock is the rule. The one 50 per cent of domestic sketched is a decided favorite with brought to her attention. of deserted wives solbed their stories to her. cented by scalloped closing of bodice

and inverted plait at center-front of |PROHIBITION|BACKEDBYwith straight collar. Arm bands BELGIAN WOMEN

Brussels -(A)- The government al committee appointed to investigate Belgium's prohibition law has nel to complete ensemble. It comes received a petititon signified by the in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and representatives of 145,000 women affiliated with the Democratic Chris-Yellow and white printed uique tian Labor organizations.

with plain white, watermellon pink The petitioners, who represent shantung with white, chartreuse groups from 950 communities de-Parties were entertained by Mr. and green linen with brown, green and clare they stand for the mainten-Mrs. R. E. Thickens, Menasha; Miss white polka-dotted linen with white, ance and enforcement of the pres-

LODGE NEWS

fashionable for spectator sports. For tennis plain white cotton pique is A joint pienic of Harrison Star Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure held Sunday at La Follette park, A joint meeting of the Home and to fill in size of pattern. Address Kaukauna, with an attendance of route 7, Appleton; Earl A. Le Moine Foreign Missionary societies of First Pattern Department. The Large about 150 people. Games and con- and Margaret Weinfurter, Appleton; under the direction of the granges. There will be a ball game between Sunny Corners and Harrison Star Grange next Sunday at Sunny Cor-

> John Houston, Neenah, was elected official delegate from Appleton encampment to the grand lodge session October 14, 15, and 16 to be held in Superior, at the meeting of Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows Friday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Mr. Houston will be the only delegate from this encampment.

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Moose hall. Regular business is scheduled.

PICNIC AT LAKE ENJOY FRUITS WITH SUGAR

A. and leader of the club, is in Improve the Flavor of These Healthful Foods

> Everyone knows the importance of fruits in diet. Fruits give needed roughage, vitamins and beneficial mineral salts. It is important for children and adults to eat one raw and one cooked fruit each day.

> The addition of sugar to either raw or cooked fruits brings out their finest flavors. Fruits should be made palatable, or otherwise we are not likely to eat enough of them. Prepared as we like them, they will become a regular and beneficial

> part of our diet. "Fruit acids are softened by sugar," a famous food scientist recently said. "Fruit flavors are developed by sugar. Sugar promotes and facilitates the ingestion of

> Remember this the next time you eat grapefruit, oranges or any of the fruits which appear on your table. You will enjoy them more with sugar. Varied foods benefit you more and you will eat them with this finest of nature's flavors.

All fruits can be made delicious with the addition of sugar. Fruit pies and puddings are most appetizing. Applesauce and jelly add delightfully to lunch or dinner. For weariness eat sugar. The Sugar

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarter entertained at a house party several days last week at their cottage at entertained Sunday at their annual Lake Poygan. The guests included Mrs. Norma Ovitt, Chicago; Miss Theresa Dick, Mrs. Harry McCarter. morning and arrived at the beach daughters, Louise and Alice, and son where dinner was served under the John, Appleton. The guests who were entertained on Friday included Miss Dorothy Ovitt, Chicago; Mrs. ball game was played and swimming, Jennie Drew, Gleason; the Misses cards, games and contests provided Eileen and Eunice Zuehlke and Car- dy, Frank Yosek, was kidnaped from finished with his trip and wound up the entertainment. Supper was service McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc- the Ravieloc Country club course at with a "Yip, yip, yip," Then, as he Carter and daughter Mary, Apple-

> tertained at their home in Greenville Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Ida Kettleson of Winnetka, Ill., the automobile and sought refuge in who has been visiting at the Bor- a house, the owner hiding him in the chardt home for the past week. The lattic when he cried that he was being guests included Miss Kettleson, Miss kidnaped. H.s abductors, however, Elmyra Schulze, Miss Linda Staltz- followed and found him, and con man, Miss Norma Staltzman, John and Ed Staltzman, Victor Bohl and Lepnard Reimer, Greenville; Elmer welfare nah; Mrs. Harvey Baerwald, Osh-

surprised by a number of friends Sunday evening on the occasion of were played and prizes were won by bably was not realized by Miss Mrs. Della Gruelich and Mrs. J. Campbell. Eight guests were pres-

> R. M. Kanik, Kaukauna, entertained 30 guests at a dinner in the new Gold room of the Conway hotel Saturday evening. All guests were from Kaukauna.

A party in honor of Mr. and Mrs: John L. Meyer of Detroit, Mich., was held Saturday evening at the C. Tate with petitions demanding that H. Hueseman home, 1109 E. Northst. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bieritz, Mr. Meyer taught in Zion Lutheran school in this city about 20 years ago.

ENTERTAIN AT PICNICFORUSHERS, CHOIR

St. Therese parish entertained

at the Paul Abendroth cottage at Loon Lake near Cecil. Dr. E. J. Ladner was general chairman of the event. The members left the parish hall after the 8 o'clock Mass and dinner and supper was served at the Mrs. John Wood, Dr. E. J. Ladner, ground. and Peter Bosch. Ray Fink was chairman of the entertainment committee. Transportation was provided under the direction of Peter Bosch.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Five marriage licenses were issued Grange and Sunny Corners was following couples: Joseph Williamsen, Little Chute, and Cecelia Palm, tests for children and adults took James J. Connor, Chicago, and Marie place and a ball game between the Bieckler, Appleton; Henry H. Swan, two granges was won by Harrison Stevens Point, and Florence Fer-Star Grange. A basket dinner was monick, New London; John Kasperserved and refreshment stands were ek, Kimberly, and Rose Klein, route 7, Arpleton.

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POST-CRESCENT FAMILY HOLDS $ANNUAL\ OUTING$

The annual picnic for the employes of the Post-Crescent took place Sunday at the cottage of Judge Edgar V. Werner at Shawano Lake, you try to do some funny stunts. About 80 people left the Post-Crescent building at 9:15 Sunday morning, and dinner and supper we.e served at the lake. During the afwonder why." ternoon swimming, boating, games, and other entertainment took place Transportation was provided under the direction of Frank Leininger, and Edward Sternard was in charge of the games and contests.

CADDY IS KIDNAPED

of several players. Today police I could were still seeking him and his ab-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Borchardt en- ductors, two wemen and two men While being driven from Home wood to Chicago the boy leaped from tinued on toward Chicago

One of the men was identified as Yosek's brother Peter, 25, of Detroit, Schafe, Miss Florence Schefe, Nee- Homewood police said. They found a letter at the eaddy's home which up and looking fit. "That won't come led to the belief that the boy was needed in a plot concected by a Mrs. E. Bowe, 745 W. Fifth-st, was group of Detroit racketeers.

Flashes of Life

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) New York - Nathalie Crane, 16, celebrated her birthday with a regular sub-deb party-lee cream and varied candles and favors, you know -and then went back to work on her next book, announced as a "psy chological romance." She already has had five books published.

Providence, R. I. - A state troop er called at the home of Miccola Magio. "One of the children missing?" he asked. Maggio said: "Wait, I'll count them," and lined up his brood. Noses totaling nine instead of ten, he admitted the possibility of stray member and later identified the trooper's find as Jee, aged Joe had been away well over 24 bours when picked up.

Atlantic City - There hasn't been any sensational rise in food prices here but Jack Drogan of Mays Landing, has the highest egg on record. about 150 ushers, choir members, and It was laid by his pet hen while bemen servers and their families at ing taken in an airplane sightseeing their second annual picnic Sunday tour. Drogan claims no exceptional virtues for the already noted (locally) after which they begin to disappear breakfast food and will not crack i to investigate.

Washington-The airplane "smoker" now is classed as a fire menace lake. A baseball game between the by the U. S. Forestry service. Tests married and single men was won by proved that a large percentage of the former team. Swimming, boating, eigar and eigaret stumps, dropped and games provided entertainment, from as high as 1,000 feet, were The refreshment committee included still burning when they struck the

CLERK AT STORE MEET

Sydney M. Shannon, Outagamie-co clerk of courts, left Monday for Green Bay where he will attend the Monday by John E. Hantschel, coun-annual convention of the Wisconsin try clerk. They were given to the Association of Clerks of Court. The convention will last two days.

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

S INCE Coppy'd done a clever trick that all the kids thought very slick, he turned to happy Carpy and exclaimed, "Why don't like me, to make the youngsters laugh in giee? It's your turn to middle, is the newcome. in 'neckamuse them. If you don't, they'll wear.

Wee Carny thought and then re tried a single stunt. I guess I" turn some hand-springs 'round the ring. His present form is usually "pour at Old Fello" hall. Balloting on I've practiced that and I am great. Don't rush me now, but just you wait. The kids soon will be cheering. Watch the thrill that I will bring. So, 'round the ring he gaily went

ON ILLINOIS COURSE. Hand-clapping shortly filled the tent. Chicago -(P) - A 16-year-old end | agreed that he was good. He shortly Homewood, Ill., yesterday in view met the Times, he said, "See! I knew Just then the wind began to blow and Scouty loudly shouted. Part of the tent has ripped apart. I

fear that it may fall." The Tinies

looked and saw a hole torn through the canvas near one pole, "I'll fix that," eried 1at Clowny. won't be bard at all." He climbed right up one piece of rope and then he said. "I surely hope that I can get back down again, I'd hate to stay up here." The canvas that was ripped a bit was soon fixed

loose again," he said. "There's not a thing to fear." Then, as he turned to climb back down, his face seemed covered with a frown "The rope that I climbed up here on his disappeared," cried. He called for help with all his might, but all the bunch were out of sight. Now, how can he get back

to earth, when there's no rope to

(A giraffe comes to Clowny's rescue in the next story.) (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.

YERKES OBSERVATORY SEES PERSEID SHOWER

Williams Bay -(A)- The perseld hower of meteors, an annual celestial display known as "The Tears of St. Lawrence," was observed early today by the Yerkes observatory here. E. B. Frost, editor of the Astrophysical Magazine, said six students, observing less than half of the sky, counted 140 meteors in the two hours following midnight.

The meteors were not arge and varied not at all from those of previous displays. Dr. servable carly in August, he said, and are brightest on the eleventh, Observation ceases on the fifteenth

2 COUNTY EMPLOYES LEAVE ON VACATIONS

Miss Marge Fose, a clerk in the register of deads' office, and Miss Molly Pfeffer, deputy county clerk, left Monday on a week's vacation They are motoring to Chicago where they will visit friends.



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COLLARETTES DERIVED FROM

BY DIANA MERWIN

(Associated Press Fashion Editor) Paris -(4) - A new cape-collar, called a collarette, shaped like the ace of spades with a hole cut in the

It opens up a whole new vista of collar possibilities. Wise ones think plied, "You're right, As yet I bayen't the collarette has come for a long the Grand Army of the Republic will stay in one form or another,

le sport," with printed designs of andidates will take place.

polka dots or incrusted or printed graduated bands of contrasting of blending shades.

CAPE COLLARS neckwear the collarette has future possibilities which may be developed later, designers think, in sheer linen, chiffon and crepe de chine versions, with trimming of handwork or fine

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Appleton Mauls Marinette For 15 And 2 Victory

RUONAVAR FAILS TO PUZZLE FORDS WHO POUND OUT 18 HITS

Get Five Doubles, Two Trip-Sonny Tornow LEAGUE STANDINGS

Marinette 2 15 .118 SUNDAY RESULTS Green Bay 4, Fond du Lac 1. Wisconsin Rapids 2, Kim-Little

Fond du Lac 4 13 .335

Kaukauna 2, Nee-Menasha 1. Appleton 14, Marinette 2. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Marinette at Green Bay.

Nee-Menashe at Wisconsin Rapids. Fond du Lac at Appleton. Kim-Little Chute at Kaukauna. ARINETTE-Banging the ball

to all corners of the lot and giving Sam Ogle and Lefty Ritten almost perfect support, August Brandt's Fords from down Appleton way mauled the local entry in the Fox River Valley baseball to 2 victory.

slam for the current season, the Fords having won the first game second game at Appleton, 5 and 0. Big Sam Ogle was probably the main reason the home club failed to count anything. Sam allowed but four hits, two of them triples but only one of which resulted in a marker. He was scored on in the very across the plate.

the efforts of the big fellow were so Lefty retired three consecutive men the proceedings. via the strikeout route.

Manager Eddie Kotal changed the plan of attack for Sunday and or-Crowe counted the two triples.

on a fielder's choice when Marinette tried to catch Kotal at third. Murphy then singled through short and Kotal scored. Sonny Tornow whiffed but with two men on Dats Crowe two runs counted.

in three more markers in the fifth. Four more hits in the sixth inning saw only two runs cross the rubber when a double play cut off the rally.

runs for the Fords. Kotal again Even Sam Ogle got a bingle, Ritten brought Tornow to the plate and he bored giving only one hit in each of dropped the ball out in the Marinette four innings. But the big fellow tourist park, a long, long way from hasn't worked more than five inhome plate. Dats Crowe followed nings in recent games and with a with his second triple and Bowers hot sun beating down on the dia- Umpires-Lepine and Mertz of Fon got a walk. When "Booze" stole sec- mond he started to tire in the sev- du Lac. Attendance, 1,500. ond base and Werley tried to get enth mning. Kotal saw the big felhim. Dats legged it home and low weakening and sent Lefty Rit- BOXING LAW MAY BAR crossed the plate standing up. And ten to the turnet crossed the plate standing up. And ten to the turiet. that ended the scoring.

Hitting Away

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Tornow 1, Bowers 1; sacrifice hits-this year Uccke: two base hits-Hillman 2 Tornow 2, Bowers, Werhey; three base hits - Crowe 2, Marrineau, Cocke; home run-Tornow; double plays—Werley to Dennel; hits—off Orle, four in seven innnings, off Ritten mone in two innings; strike outs

Tennis Fans Wonder As Wills Is Forced To Extra Sets To Beat Betty Nuthall

after three straight years of invin-

cibility was pushed to beat back 18-

has altered the prospect of the cham

Miss Nutha'l came so near to clos-

In the aftermath of the Wills-

The probability is that both cir

cumstances are true; in other words

that Helen was caught somewhat off

hitting the high spots with her

Most striking was the frequent

ing the gap that has for so lon**g s**ep-

les and a Home Run by American Women Stars Re- contest Saturday on the west side gain Wightman Cup from tennis club's classic turf. Great Britain

BY ALAN J. GOULD

TEW TORK-(P)-Helen Wills, pionship singles tournament. Appleton 8 9 .471 herself for six years the "girl wonder" of wonder wonder. Green Bay 8 9 .471 now at 24 faces the challenge of a arated the game of the American more

youthful with that of any rival that, given rival for the first another opportunity, her impetuous time since she became queen of the

courts. Forest Hills, Bet- whether Helen has slipped a bit, her ty Nuhall, then 16 game perhaps a trifle stale after her evealed a flash of campaign abroad this year, or wheyouthful ability in ther Betty has so far improved as to the final of the life her game as close to the cham-American cham- pion's level as the scores indicated. i pionship predicted a "bright future"

for her English

Next guard on a day when Beffy was opponent. week the American girl will defend her national rampantly daring attack. championship with Miss Nuthall the outstanding contender as a result lack of finality to Miss Wills' stroke of the unexpectedly close match they Her game seemed softer, more cauwaged in the deciding Wightman cup tious. Betty packed as much. if

grounder and a sacrifice hit and a lot of tough luck. In other words margin of one set while the English double by Werley pushed Denell they were soundly trounced by the actually captured more games, 76 to Kaws who are a long ways below the The second run came in the sev- Appleton club in Little Fox league

Vanden Zander did the tossing for

Hits and Errors

HE Fords almost stole the shirt off Werley. Leo Murphy who is a long way from bemg a Charley Paddock, pilfered three by Lamers, after two were down. M. 7 to 2 on Saturday, but No-hit Car bases, Tornow copped one, and Bow-The Fords went out in regular or ors copped one. Eddie Kotal made Lamers scored on T. Lamer's single der in the first inning and only up for the remainder of the total. The Rapids scored twice in the sec up for the remainder of the getting two.

lofted to Hotherr at center with the for the Fords in the late innings of the game after Eggert caught a ball Bromley, ss. 4 0 But things took on a merry as on the elbow. The big fellows hand M. H'er, 3b. 4 0 0 1

field fence and down into the tourist park set the natives talking. They claim that only two home runs have connected for his first triple and ever been hit over the fence, the last Lemmers, rf. 4 0 0 one being walloped away back in the days of the W. I. league. The W. I. M. Lamers, 2b. 4 1 1 0

everages during the encounter, Kotal getting three blows in six times up. Murphy three for four, Tornow the same, and Dats Crowe four for five. and Radtke being the only two to go

Ogle pitched real ball while he la-

All the "wolves" in the league must reside at Marinette. They start 'riding' a player in the first inning and they stay with him until the last dog is hung never giving any credit for the efforts he might make. Kotal, 3b ... 6 3 3 0 2 1 They started on Pederson in the sec-Hillman, cf 6 1 2 1 0 0 ond inning when he mussed up a grounder that got away on the rough diamond and then turned to Denell ers aren't winning ball games.

> been so secretive about changing his ed a license by the recently resigngame with Wisconsin Rapids to that ed commission, to hold boxing shere city Kotal might have had the at the Coliseum. His first show is northerners here instead. He'd made a few nickles then.

Next Sunday Kotal and crowd will 0 afternoon will be Fond du Lac. Ko-

Philladelphia - Grover Cleveland Alexander shatters National league life-time pitching record, chalking up three hundred seventy-third victory of 19-year career.

TWO MAJOR LEAGUE **RECORDS ARE SET**

373rd Game The extent to which Miss Wills.

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN A. P. Sports Writer

year-old Betty by scores of 8-6, 8-6, Athletic pitching staff seems to be gathering confirmation in | § the west but the crash will have to assume a much louder tone before it becomes audible to the Yankees across a chasm of ten and one-half games. The leaders and their purrush may achieve the seemingly imsuers both broke even over the weekend as the Cubs picked up one and Nuthall match the debate concerns one-half games on the Pirates by winning twice while the Buccaneers were dropping the odd game in

> The weekend in the American eague was notable chiefly for Mose Grove's third failure within a week to spear that elusive eighteenth viclory and for Babe Ruth's four hundred ninety-ninth and five hundredth home runs of his major league

The Red Sox and the White Sox divided two games at Chicago over he weekend, the victors winning on Saturday by 10 to 7 and the home team by 6 to 3 Sunday. Al Thomas permitted only five hits in the Sabbath game, one homer by Jack Roth-

over the Browns, winning by 4 to 2

The Cubs won the hard-fought games in Boston, by 4 to 1 on Saturday and by 3 to 1 Sunday. The Pirates the while were dividing a LOSES ANOTHER GAME Saturday bargain with the Robins at Ebbets field and absorbing a 5 to 3 tap on the chin Sunday.

Sheriff Blake and Charley Root

Eastling Gives Villagers Only Sheriff Blake and Charles for turned in some fancy pitching for Three Hits and Wins 2 Joe McCarthy at Braves field in the two Cub victories.

ceiving in Boston, the Cubs can do Wisconsin Rapids-Wisconsin Rapwith less hitting but this fact is ids defeated Kimberly-Little Chute making no impression upon Rogers here 2 to 1. The visitors thereby Hornsby, among others. The rajah dropping their third straight game. got a single, a double and his twenty fifth homer Sunday to boost his av erage to .365.

three hits, one a double in the ninth Lamers scored on T. Lamer's single Hubwell returned the compliment to ond on singles by Schanlaub, Plah- score was 6 to 1.

MEET WEDNESDAY New York 65 Cleveland 56 St. Fours

Giant Argentine Gets Second Washington 44 can Ring

New York (AP)—The coming week Pittsburg 63 should go far toward determining Ne Vork 60 just what part Victorio Campolo, Argentine giant, is to play in the merry chase for a new heavyweight

Al Singer, Bronx lightweight Totals 31 1 3 1 heads the card at the Queensboro *Vanderloop batted for Smith in Stadium Tuesday, meeting Gaston

Kim-Little Chute 000 000 001-1 Another leading heavyweight con-Two base hit-M. Lamers. Sacritender, George Godfrey, giant Leipfice hits-Hribernik, Plahmer. Struck erville, Pa., Negro, keeps in shape out-by Eastling 6; by Pocan, 2. with a ten round bout with long-Tom Double play-Schanlaub to Bromley. Hawkins, San Diego Negro, at Los Angeles Tuesday.

weight card on Tuesday, Billy Wallace, of Cleveland meeting Tommy Grogan of Omaha, there will be **DEMPSEY AS PROMOTER** plenty of fireworks in this ten-round go, Lope Tenorio, Filipino, and Mike Payan, California Indian, meet in Chicago -(A) - The intention of the semi-final.

Ray Miller, Chicago, left hook artman of the Illinois State Athletic ist, clashes with Bruce Flowers, New commission, to "enforce every rule Rochelle Negro lightweight, in the in the book," promises to cause cm. feature ten at Philadelphia.

SCHABO'S MEATS PRIMED TO BEAT TUTTLE PRESS

senting boxing shows, must be bona fide residents of Illinois, and must Schabo's Meats from the Sixth ward will endeavor to trim down the husky Tuttle Press baseball nine who have been having things come Dempse; does not qualify under their own way this season as far as American league games are concerned, at 5:30 Monday afternoon at

> The meat slicers have been practicing every evening during the past week, and are cetermined to batter the Pressmen all over the park Monday evening. The Sixth ward aggregation has about as clean a record as has the Tuttle Press crew. They have won most of their games this year and have suffered few

WALL AND WALSH WIN ter Paddy Harmon for one of the **EXHIBITION GOLF MATCH**

Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, nationally known woman golfer paired with Frank Walsh, professional at Butte des Morts golf club, defeated Clayton Wall and Chuck Connell, both of Oshkosh, 3 and 2 in an exhibtion zoil maich Sunday. The match was played over Butte des Morts course and was watched by a large crowd.

Set Records



Babe Ruth

ALEXANDER

Babe Ruth and Grover Alexander set two new baseball records over the weekend. The Babe hit his four hundred ninety-ninth and five hundredth home runs while "Old Pete" broke Christy Mathewson's hurling secord by winning his three hundred seventy-third game.



American Association

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New York 65 Detroit 53 Chicago 43 National League

Chicago 70 St. Louis 54 Brooklyn 46 Cincinnati 44 Boston 43

Philadelphia 41 SUNDAY'S RESULTS American Association

Milwaukee 11=4, Columbus 9-5. St. Paul 2. Indianapolis 1. Kansas City 8-12, Tolego 4 10. Louisville 4-6, Minneapolis 3-0.

American League Chicago 6, Boston 3, Cleveland 6. New York 5. Detroit 9. Philadelphia (11 ir nings Washington 7, St. Louis 5,

National League New York 6, Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburg 3. Chicago 3, Boston 1. Only games scheduled.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association Milwaukee at Columbus. Minneapolis at Louisville.

St. Paul at Indinapolls. Kansas City at Toledo. American League

Borton at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. Thiladelphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. National League

Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Paterson, N. J .- New Jersey opens

rown is won by Johnny Golden, Patterson pro, for third straight time; him over the phone in Seattle last scores 280 for 72 holes.

FRANK WALSH WOULD CALL IT A "DODO", **BUT BILL SEEKS NAME** St. Louis -(A)- Bill Medart

Northills star, has bagged the rarest bird in golfdom and wants a name for it. One under par is a birdie, two

below is an eagle and three subpar is perhaps a pterodactyl much more sought than even the cagle or the hole-in-one variety. Medart's 250 yard second shot

at Westwood Country Club rolled into the cup. Par is 5. He tied the course record at 68, four under perfect figures.

Athletics Hope To Beat 1927 Record Of Yankees

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games in the American league race now - ntil the end of the season in 1927 and lost 44. That is the rec. They do not seem to be good enough

is not true. Cincinnati lost 44 gant have because they are two weeks es in 1919 but wen 95 and the sched ahead of any other team in the race ule was 140 games instead of 154. To and two weeks means that they will league owners who found too late 15 if they maintain their present that they had pulled a honer.

whether the Athletics this year can they should not do so. equal the record that the Yankees been stronger in their double head-rs it doesn't seem probable. Serious pennant, they chop their double head- ever well it may think it has iners in two. That would be very dis- sured itself. astrous for them if the race were pionship team wins its double headers and makes life easy for itself.

BREWERS WIN TWO AND LOSE ONE IN **WEEKEND GAMES**

Dinty Gearin Turns in Fifth Straight Victory Satur-

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer THICAGO—(A)-Marty Berghan mer has accomplished at least

one thing since he succeeder Jack Lelivelt as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers. Lelivelt asked waivers on Dinty Gearin, veteran southpaw pitcher, apparently co... vinced that Gearin was done. Under Berghammer the ancient flinger has won four games without dropping a

Geari . hung up his sixth victory of the season Saturday, trimming Columbus, 9 to 6, his fifth since he began pitching in turn. Berghammer told Gearin some things about the delivery of his curve, and heeling the advice, Dinty has become a winning pitcher with a seventh place Kansas City Blues Monday were

seven and one-half games in front of the American association pack having taken three games in two Pct. days from Toledo. They won a double .675 header Sunday, downing Casey Sten .614 gel's men by 8 to 4 in the first game. .575 with Max Thomas pitching steady .417 ball. The second contest was a .451 slugging affair in which the Mud .414 Hens outhit Kansas City, but lost .404 by 12 to 10.

St. Paul spent a bad two days, losing two out of three to Indianapolis. The Sain dropped a 7 to \$.716 decision Caturday and Sunday divid-.625 ed a doubleheader. The first tilt was .523 a pitching duel in which Americus .519 Polli did slightly better than Bub Jennard for a 2 to 1 St. Paul vic-.423 tory. The second gan. was called .398 at the end of the sixth, because of .305 the Sunday closing law at Indiana olis, with the Indians leading by 11 to 5. Harriss and Van Atta were found for nine hits and the Saints gave them poor support, making four

misplays. Minneapolis defeated Louisville by to 1 Saturday, but took two beat ings from the Colonels Sunday, Joe DeBerry outpitched Rube Benton in the opener, winning by 4 to 3, and Ben Tincup shut the Millers out in the second engagement, keeping eight hits well spaced to gain a 6 o 0 decision.

Milwaukee and Columbus split a doubleheader, the Brewers taking the opener, 11 to 9, and losing the second encounter by 5 to 4. Luce's home run inside the park with two men abroard in the linth, gave the Brewers their victory, while Pete Jablonowski's triple and a passed ball by McMenemy in the eigth, gave Columbus the winning run in the second game. Herbert Cobb finished both games f. Milwaukee and wis credited with a victory and a defeat.

MAX'S MANAGER AFTER **BOUT WITH DEMPSEY**

Winnipeg, Man .- (A) -- Joe Jacobs, American manager for Max Schmeling, German heavyweight boxer, ir in interview here blamed William F. Carey, manager of Madison Square Garden in New York for Schmeling's status or rather lack of status in New York boxing circles.

declared that he and Schmeling were not wor. ying but were angling for a match with Jack Dempsey. which is Jacobs' opinion "will draw the biggest gate in the history of

week that he had announced that he was going to cease negotiations for a Schmeling-Sharkey bout and planned to surrender his interests to Detroit, Mich., promoters.

LEADERS AGAIN WIN IN

Gresham Sunday afternoon at Clinleague. The score was 11 and 4.

REFFKE HURLS KAWS TO 2-1 WIN OVER **NEENAH-MENASHA** lyear as good as that of the Yankees

Nixon Gives Way to Zenefski in Sixth and Pails Are Beaten

ENASHA-In one of the best games played at the local ball park this season Menasha lost to Kaukauna Sunday by a 2 to 1 the unspeakable misery of all major be lolling along comfortably by Sept. score. It was a pitchers battle all the way with Reffke winning over Nixon and Zenefski. Nixon started on the mound for

Menasha but was relieved by Zenefski in the sixth after he had allowed made in 1927. If the Athletics had now and the end of September but three hits, three walks and no runs during the first five innings of the they would have been sure to equal physical injury might put them back game. Zenefski finished the game it and better it, but like too many but serious injury is something and allowed four hits, walked two teams that are strung out for the against which no team is safe how- hit one batsman and gave two runs. Kaukauna's first attempt to score

came in the second inning when R Smith was safe on Muench's error and Mulry walked putting men or ican league. Pittsburgh did as well first and second with one out. Frank as that in the National league in then singled to right field where by Chicago with its 116 games won Smith when he attempted to score in 1906. That wasn't such a great on the lut. Philips struck out for Handler opened the third inning

terfield, went to third on an infield out and was run down between third The first run of the game came in was ill, Bresnahan got hit in the the sixth inning when Menasha scor

head, Donlin and McGann bro e ed their one and only run. Zenefsk Kaukauna came right back in

their half of the seventh and tide the Those who try to make comparisons went to third when Zenesski threw on victories and defeats must rement wild trying to catch him and scored ber that the National league in its on a sacrifice bunt by Philips. They early years did not play 154 games came right back in the eight and

KAUKAUNA Vils, 2b Verstegen, 3b 4 0 0 Former Michigan Grid Star Reffke, p 3 0 0 0

NEE-MENASHA Powell, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 Lewandowski, cf 4 0 0 0 Beach, rf \dots 3 0 0 0 Handler, c 3 0 1 0 Nixon, p 1 0 0 0 Zenefşki, p 2 0 0 0

Two base hits-Handler, Wenzel 2 Vils: sacrifice hit — Philips; double plays-Mulry to Vils to R. Smith Lewandowski to Zenefski to Powell bases on balls-off Nixon 3, off Zenefski 2, off Reffke 2; hit by pitcher by Zenefski 1, Smith; struck out by Nixon 6, by Zenefski 4, by Reffke

Week-End Sports

Forest Hills, N. Y. - United States regains Wightman cup from England; Betty Nuthall forces Helen Wills to two deuce sets, 8-6, 8-6, in final match.

Southampton, N. Y. - Southampton tournament singles honors go to Fritz Mercur; Mangin and Bell defeat Tilden and Hunter in doubles Rye, N. Y. - Big Bill Tilden wins

wo matches in eastern grass court

championships; two seeded stars, Arthur Ham and Tamio Abe, are Hamburg -- Christian Boussus beats Otto Froitzheim (for German

singles title; Frau Von Reznicek, Germany, wins women's title. St. Louis - National public links title goes to Carl Kauffmann, Pittsburg clerk, for third successive

year; beats Milton Songrant, Toledo, 4 and 2, in finals. Cleveland - Ruth hits thirtieth

homer of season and five hundredth

SECTIONAL POLO TEAMS MEET FOR U. S. CROWN

Chicago -(A)- The Oak Brook team of Chicago, and the Fort Benning, Ga., quartet, Monday were to play the first game of the National polo championship intercircuit Question-Will the Al Singer-An | matches at the Onwentsia Club field dre Routis contest to be held in New Oak Brook won the central circuit championship, and the Fort Benning team was victorious in the southern circuit tournament

The matches will be held under the auspices of the U.S. Polo associa-

HAWTHORNE JOCKEY IS CALLED ON CARPET

Chicago-(A)-Jockey Charley Allen, one of the outstanding riders in the meet, Sunday was called before the stewards of the Hawthorne track to explain what the officials considered a bad ride on Brown Wisdom Saturday. Brown Wisdom went to the post an odds on favorite but finished third behind Nellie Custis

by Ogle 4, by Ritten 3, by Ruona- pitcher-by Ruonavar, Eggert; time ten none, off Ruonavar 4; hit by ien,

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not more, punch in her ground when the slaughter was over started for home on the extreme end of a 15 to 2 violent strokes. The outcome of the match left no little crestion as to whether the American any longer can be considered the hardest hitter of women's ATHLETICS. 6 AND 0 The win gave Appleton a grand Miss Nuthall once again demonhere by a big margin and taking the Southsiders Meet Invaders at Brandt Park and Are complished what no other player has cleveland Alexander held the Phil-Trounced The series for the trophy was as Appleton Athletics moved over to close as this deciding match. The the 11 to 9 victory as the three hun-Brandt park Sunday afternoon to United States won by four to three first inning when Kotal mussed up a play Kaukauna and bumped into a but in seven matches had only a career. The champion Cards tied the

enth when Marrineau tripled and standings. The score was 6 and 0 counted on a fielder's choice. But for Kaukauna. much that along about the seventh the Kaws and did it in a royal maninning he showed signs of weakening | ner. Brautigan was on the mound under the pace and the hot sun and for Appleton and held his own with Manager Kotal-called Lefty Ritten his opponent until the fifth inning to the scene. The locals found the when the 1 to 0 score became a left hander a tough proposition after walk away for the invaders. Landie swinging at right handed tossing and of Kaukauna hit a home run during

dered his squad to hit away -and they did. They pounded Ruonavar for 18, hefty blows, five of which were doubles, two triples and one a home run by Sonny Tornow. Dats The Fords went out in regular or-

walks and a couple stolen bases. In this particular frame Dats Crowe

pect for the visitors in the third in led the mitt perfectly and almost Brandt, if. 4 0 1 0 ming and they rattled up three runs. got a hit when he lofted to deep Schanlaub, tb. 4 1 2 Kotal, first up, beat out a hit and center. Eggert's injury was not Hribernik, cf. 2 0 2 went to second on an overthrow, serious, the change being made to Plahmer, rf. 4 1 1 Hillman lofted but Eggert was safe give Radtke a part in the swattest. L. Huber, 2b. 3 0 1 0

A double by Bowers and a single by Ogle counted two singles resulted clouter got a gold watch for his work T. Lamers, if. 4 0 1 0

Things were neaceful in the seventh but a lot of loud cannonading in the eighth resulted in five more a double by Hillman. Radtke then flied out to center and Leo Murphy singled over second base. That

Eggert, 1b 3 2 0 8 0

31 2 4 27 12 2 er affair so that he can make up a Appleton 013 132 050-15 few of the deficits that occurred 100 000 100- 2 Sunday. The game probably will be Stolen bases-Kotel 2. Murphy 3, the last home tussle for the Fords

tance bringing together My Sullivan. welterweight from St. Paul, and 9; bases on balls off Ogle 3, off -2 hours, umpires Jansen and Cul- Roxie Allen of Boston. The fourth bout has not yet been closed.

BY BABE AND ALEX

Ruth Crashes Out 500th Homer; "Old Pete" Wins

THE reported cracking of the

Washington cleaned up two games

on Saturday and by 7 to 5 Sunday. The National league weekend was marked by the fall of the late Christy Mathewson's life-time winlies to two hits in the last four bounds of the eleven-inning second dred seventy-third of his 19-year game for Alex with one in the ninth and won with two more in the

With pitching such as they are re-

ABRHE CAMPOLO, HEENEY

Chance to Show in Ameri-Boston 32

champion.

The six feet seven inch South American makes his second American appearance at Ebbets field Wed-Hartjes, c. 2 0 0 0 nesday night when he tackies Tom Verstegen, ss. 3 0 0 0 Heeney, the New Zealand heavy-Vanderloop 1 0 0 0 weight.

Charles of Belgium, in ten round Wis. Rapids 020 000 00x-2 match.

Cleveland offers a crack light-

Pierce park.

with a driving iron on the fifth

Lac Batsmen

en, coupled with Norm Clusman's Leopold, lb 3 0 1 home run, paved the way for Green Bay to defeat Fond du Lac, 4 to 1, here Sunday in a Valley league game. An infield miscue gave Fondy its lone marker. Boehm pulled off three circus catches in the garden for the

Eicher, 3b 2

Green Bay King, 2b 3 Blick, e 3 Becker, 1b 4 Molenda, p 4 Zuidmulder, ss 3

After charging that Carey had "double crossed" Schmeling Jacobs

boxing." He said that Carey had denied to

Clintonville - Clintonville beat

tonville and retained its position at the top of the Wolf River valley In other games played Shawano and Marion both won and kept their positions as runners up. Shawano beat Tigerton 4 and 0 at Tigerton and Marion downed Neopit 7 and 3 at Neopit. In the Shawano co league the Clin-

tonville Boosters beat Big Falls 5

in 1927, and that means not more New York-The Yankees won 116 | than about two defeats a week from ord for that circuit.

The assertion has been made that Cincir, at did as well in 1919. That

pace. There is speculation now as to There is no apparent reason why

They may get cold feet between

The 110 victories of the Yankees very close. A real bullyboy cham- are a high water mark in the Amer-The Athletics can only lose 15 1909 but the total record for v.c. Beach caught the ball and shot in games to make their record of this tories in the National league, is held home to Handler, who tagged out R achievement as it may seem to be the third out. because the Cubs caught an awful weak national league that year. The for the locals with a double to cen only team that had been looked unonas seriously threatening when the race started was the Giants, but the and home when he attempted to New York team disintegrated before score on a hard lnt hall to the short t had become a threat. That was the year in which Mat'y

> Lones and other members of the struck out. Weisgerber was safe at team fell over horseshoes and forgot first when Frank dropped his fly to to pick them up. Chicago crowed a left field. Muench singled and went lot about its winnings but a team to second while Weisgerber was bewith any strength whatever could ing put out at third. Sheleski singhave won the National league race led and Muench scored. Sheleski that year. When the Giants slump- was put out trying to stretch the hit ed . Il f the league slumped with into a double. Comparisons are made in National league record which are not sound, score. Frank singled, stole second

> in a season. The cities were too scored the winning run. small to get out crowds for 154 Vils started the inning by singling games and players salaries were r off Sheleski's glove. Versteger many per cent less than they are walked. Wenzel doubled and Vils now that the percent, e was ele scored. R. Smith popped out and phantive in size. Crazy pitchers Mulry walked filling the bases. and catchers played then for \$1,500 Frank ended the inning by being as against \$15,000 now and were thrown out at first.

MOLENDA HURLS BAYS TO WIN OVER FONDY

Strikes Out 11 Fond du Green Bay-Some superb pitching by Bo Molenda, who struck out elev-

Bays.

Fond du Lac Senecal, ss 3 0 Long, r. 4 0 Jansen, c 4 1 Faris, 1b 4 0 Baitzan, 2b 3 0 Hurtgau, cf 4 0 Aigner, If 4 1 1

Kerkhoff, cf 3 1 Clausman, 3b 4 1 Rachals, lf 4 0 Boehm, rf 4 0

Totals32 4 6 Fond du Lac 000 100 100-Freen Bay 000 040 00*-Home run-Clusman. Two base bit -Molenda, Struck out—by Molenda 11; by Hanson 6. Sacrifices—Eicher,n King. Base on balls—off Molenda 3. off Hanson 3. Left on bases—Fond du Lac 7; Green Bay 6. First base on errors-Fond du Lac 3; Green Bay 3. Earned runs-Green Bay 2; Fond du Lac 1. Umpires-Tuscherer

Sports Question

and Lepinski. Time-1:45.

Question-The pitcher kept throwing the ball without giving the batter time to set himself. In one of his hasty throws he hit the batter. The latter started to take his base. The shortstop objected and after talking it over with the umpire. the latter made the latter take his turn again. The pitcher was on the plate. Answer-The umpire evidently did not know the rules of baseball.

York the twenty-fourth be for the 128-pound title? Answer-No. Routis will have to WOLF RIVER VALLEY LOOP make the class weight because of the rules in that state but Singer will be around 130 pounds as he is a growing | tion. boy and refuses to weaken himself by getting down too fine.

> Question-Was Kipke, the new Michigan football coach an All-America back? Answer-Yes, he was. Chicago - Hawthorne stewards

order Jockey Charles Allen to cancel

all engagements and explain unsatis-

factory ride in Saturday race. One-third the cost of a French motor car consists of taxes.

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and Greenock.

"Cave" Radtke went to first base

McClain, p. 2 0 0 0 Tornow's home run over the left Eastling, p. 3 0 0 0 Kim-Little Chute Smith, cf. 3 0 0 1

Skell, 1b. 3 0 1 0 The Fords fattened their batting

for not making a couple impossible catches. No wonder Marmette play-And while the Fords won a ball game they suffered terribly in the have been residents of the state region of the pocket book. The cut for three years prior to application Kotal got in the gate receipts for a license. wouldn't buy a respectable suit of clothes. If Marty Lamers badn't the residence clause, but was grant

entertain for the home folks out at Brandt park. The opponent for the tal plans to make the game a boost-

strated she is a great match player capable of rising to the occasion. In forcing two sets to deuce she acbeen able to do against Miss Wills in three years.

and 1

mer and L. Huber.

The box score:

Wis. Rapids

KIM-LITTLE CHUTE

The game was witnessed by a record

crowd of 1,500. Eastling allowed

General John V. Clinnin, new chair

barrassment for Jack Dempsey.

A section of the state law gov

erning boxing stipulates that officers

matchmakers or other officials of any

club, corporation or association pre

scheduled for early in October, pro-

EDDIE SHEA SIGNED

contrary action.

riding the new commission take no

TO MEET EARL MASTRO

Chicago-(A)-Edide Shea and Ea:1

Mastro, Chicago's featherweight con-

tenders, have been signed by promo-

four 10-round couts on the Chicago

The Shea-Mastro battle, will line

up with a 10-rounder between Rena

Devos, Belgian middleweight cham-

pion, and Johnny Burns, California

Italian, and another of the same dis-

stadium's Aug. 23 boxing card.

DRIVER PAYS \$50 FINE, WINS RELEASE

William Leifbroer Serves 13

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-William Liefbroer, who was fined \$50 and costs for driving day school will hold a birthday party an automobile while drunk, or given 40 days in the county jail, paid his Aug. 20. fine and costs on Thursday, and was released, after serving 13 days in the jail. He comes from Shebovgan. where he is employed as a truck driver. It being his first offense, his license was not taken from him.

Walter Domski is serving a sen tence in the county jail, he having New London to be operated upon. been arrested last Sunday for driving an automobile while intoxicated He appeared in court on Monday morning, where he entered a plea of guilty. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs or serve 40 days in the county jail. He is trying to raise money to pay the fine.

Mrs. Ira Kindness, who has been caring for Mrs. Henry Rollmann for the past few months, spent a few days of the past week in Appleton for medical treatment.

Virginia Seurer of Sheboygan, who is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel on Grand-st is confined to her with a fractured arm, which she received when she fell from a tree a few days ago. rMs. Otto Pohland, who submitted

hospital in Milwaukee about two weeks ago, will return to her home The Tecks store building on Main-

st formerly occupied by D. D. Mc-Cormick as a men's clething store, has been leased by H. F. Schmitt company of New Holstein. The building is being remodeled, and open up a grocery store in the The County Fair will be held on

sides the usual exhibits, there will them being the Pat O'Dea revue. This will be presented at the Night Fair on Sept 1 and 2. Another free attraction will be Ed. and Jennie Rooney, aerialists formerly with Ringling Borthers circus. Then a home in this city. there will be the Robbins trio in a daring performance on roller skates, the Montama and Nap vaudeville act and the Hong Kai Skeck troupe. The Edward Aebischer house on Adams-st formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones and family,

town of Charlestown, who is having the same repaired and decorated. The regular monthly birthday supper of the Woman's Relief Corps was given at the Eagles' Hall on Saturday afternoon following the business meeting. The supper was served by Mrs. Minnie Paulsen, Mrs. Clara De Karske, Mrs. Emma Paulsen, Mrs. Alice Peik, Mrs. Ruth Schneider, Mrs. Jennie Ricker, Mrs. Etta King and Mrs. Anna McMahon.

has been sold to John Lerch of the

Services were held in the Presbyterian church at 9:30 Sunday by Rev. Petherick of Stockbridge. A picnic was held at Cedar lake by the western Wisconsin branch of

the Wisconsin Public Service corporation, for its employees. Those present were from Manitowoc, She boygan, Brillion and Chilton. The following marriage licenses

were issued by the county clerk during the past week: Marshal Hephner of Hilbert and Miss Hazel Senn of Lena; Robert Christiansen of Milwaukee and Miss Gertrude Becker of Brillion; Emanuel Scheibl of Sheboygan and Miss Marie Schwaller of Brillion.

On Friday A. J. Pfeffer, clerk of the school board. William Stauss, director, and G. M. Morrissey, princihal of the high school, made an observation trip to West Bend, Horicon and Ripon for the purpose of inspecting school houses built in those places during the past few years and their equipment.

On Thursday afternoon while Herman Ortlepp of Potter was hauling crushed stone from the Lime Kilns to the Rendering Plant road, the highway truck which he was driving caught fire from some unknown cause and the gasoline tank, which is under the seat, burst into flames. The Chilton fire department was called and succeeded in extinguishing the flames with a chemical extinguished. The damage was small, most of it being to the cushions on the seat, and to the tank.

years a resident of this city, but who is now making his home at is building a cement driveway the Soldiers' Home at Waupaca, was through the lumber sheds which visiting friends at Menasha during will be about 128 feet long. the past week, and injured his hip in a fall. He was taken to Theda Clark who has been a guest at the home hospital for treatment.

SHERWOOD RESIDENT

DIES SUNDAY MORNING Bert Thompson homes this week. Sherwood-Mrs. William Deno. 63. died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning at her home. She is survived by her widower, six daughters, Mrs. Otto Deering, Mrs. Nels Rasmuss, Mrs. Charles Buerth, Mrs. Alvin Schubring, Kaukauna; Mrs. Arthur Below, and Agnes, Sherwood; four old daughter, were badly cut and George. Sherwood: two brothers. Wil- ternoon when a car driven by Harry liam Hintz, Washington; and Gus-Witt, Waupaca, coming from a side tave Hintz, Kaukauna; eleven grand- road onto Highwa; 19, about 3 miles children and three _ :at-grandchil-south of Werauwega, crashed into dren. Funeral services will be held the Sunke car. totalling demolishat 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon ing it. Witt's car was badly damfrom the Woodville Lutheran church aged but he was uninjured. A nine with the Rev. John Reuchel in year old Sunke boy escaped injury.

HOLD SURPRISE PARTY

Brillion - F. iends and relatives pleasantly surprised Mrs. Joe Finsfeld at her residence here. Five hundred was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Katherine l'user, Mrs. Wenzel "phatt, and Mrs. Louis Pritzl. Those present were Mesdames George Geigcr. Edward Keller, Charles and Louis feated the Hamilton "krauters" in pairing a leak in one of the ammon-Pritzl. H. Laymann, Adelph Ecker. Joe Pritz!, James Levasch, Kath-Sphatt and Michael Becker.

niversary recently.

CONDUCT SERVICES MANAWA MAN MOVES INTO VAN ORNUM HOME

FOR CRASH VICTIM Miss Delilah Thompson has re- Mrs. Mary Van Handle Buried in Little Chute Cemetery

> Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Van Handle who was killed in an automobile accident here Tuesday afternoon were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St WEIGHS BUT LITTLE John church. The Rev. John J. Spranger was in charge of services. OVER A HALF The members of the St. Elizabeth society attended the funeral in a body. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery. The decedent was 74 years old and had lived in this village most of her life. She is survived by one daughter, "rs. Jos eph Hinkens of Little Chute and three sons John and William of Seymour and Peter of this village. The Misses Prudence and Bernice Gloudemans, Kathryn Hammen, Hac-

tie Vandenberg of this village and Miss Margaret Stier of Appleton left Sunday for Fernwood lodge, Minocqua where they will camp. They expect to be gone one week.

MRS. WILLIAM THOMAS DIES SUDDENLY SUNDAY

in 1908 was married to William The operations of Mr. Bloch to- Thomas. She is survived by her

ATKINSON PURCHASES VILWOCK RESIDENCE

mated Thursday whereby Edmund Atkinson becomes the owner of the residence recently owned by William Mr. Atkinson and family took pos session Thursday and is having the home wired for electric lights. The Waupaca Howitzer company

National Guards returned to Wav paca Saturday noon after three veeks training at Camp Douglas.

COUNTIES GIVEN **AUTHORITY TO BUY GUNS FOR SHERIFF**

Kohler Signs Bill Designed to Make It Harder for Criminals

Madison—(A)—While international authorities are discussing limitation by the plane at Cowes, discounted authorized its peace officers to increase the amount of the "effectives" against criminals.

man home Friday evening to help sheriffs, undersheriffs and deputies He did not say, however, whether the midnight meeting which he refused with arms, ammunition, gas bombs barn door would burn up, a consider to do." and gas sticks, such implements to ation which in due time, has come remain the property of the county. forward and, it is not altogether an The governor also signed the bill

allowing further parking privileges to state, employes in and around the Capitol square. Other measures signed before the

week-end had these effects: Raising the standards of education and experience required of appli-During the electrical storm Wed- cants for embalmer's license, innesday evening, Erwin Puls who re- creasing the fees for such license, sides three miles southeast of this and strengthening the inspection village lost two valuable cows which and enforcement power of the state board of health. Authorizing the board of county

judges to adopt uniform forms to be used in the county courts. Relating to the platting of land for

Providing that cities of the second, third and fourth class in Milwaukee

county may assess the cost of street improvements, water mains, sewers, in whole or in part, to the property benefitted thereby. Making appropriations to the Chi-

cago and Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad company to satisfy guest at the Orlo Volentine and judgments for costs rendered against the company in the so-called "cab curtain" cases recently decided in the United States supreme court. Facilitating the vacating of streets

in cities of the second, third and fourth classes. Milwaukee county to provide group men ance for its officers and em-

THREE MEN KILLED IN

Houston, Texas-(A)-Three men were dead today as the result of the explosion of a high pressure am monia tank in a dairy here. Trapped in a cold storage room

containing the cooling system, Chester Hilton, 30, an engineer and L. blown almost to bits and the body decidedly modern suggestion. While experimenters will be flying different found wedged in a doorway leading and cigaret indorsements there was to an adjoining compartment where an armored named Robin Andrew he was at work.

The explosion occured as Hilton and Robinson were washing a shell hody softball nine, of Appleton, der tube brine cooler preparatory to retwo games on Sunday afternoon, 7 to la tubes. Several rescue workers or vaudeville contracts. All they got I and 17 to 3. Since one of the teams were sickened by the fumes, but was a new suit, guaranteed to resist Eyes Examined erine Puser, Adolph Pritzl, Wenzel had been using the fourteen inch none was believed to have been per- the stoutest broad axe.

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in ranks of the Actors' Equity asso-New York-Steamships leaving for clation again today following Ethel

The actress, who was a member man being ever traveled before is at- more, when it met the producers in between New York and Amsterdam tracting multitudes from all over four secret conferences, charged that the president had induced members The present seaplane record is of the association at a meeting Sat-318.64 miles per hour, held by the urday night to endorse by acclama-Italian flyer, Major De Bernardt, tion a settlement plan that had al-The airplane record of 278.48 is held ready been rejected by the heads of

cury, United States Navy entry, whereby film producers could employ 20 non-equity members for every 80 "Mr. Gillmore induced the mem-

of armaments, the state has just this rumor by saying that no one tion, as it already had been refused rymore said, "which was not a soluby the producing managers." She also charged that she had "begged The governor has signed the bill if he had sufficient power he could the association when she could be

> 3,000 INDORSE PLAN Approximately 3,000 members of equity indorsed Gillmore's plan after

he had revealed to them what had the question of whether speeding the producers' committee. It was indicated that the producers would be officially informed today of equity's action. Another equity meeting for mem-

bers only is planned for next Saturday night. Gillmore has revealed that equity's

offer of an 89-20 per cent plan was made after it had become apparent that the producers would not accept their 100 per cent demands.

The producers refused this also, making a counter offer of allowing terior of this country, and has madthe association's principle "once an a notable contribution to American equity member always an equity civilization, materially, intellectually, member," to go undisturbed and and spiritually. promised to make no effort to destroy the association but refused to show discrimination between equity the great university of his state, and non-equity actors.

Equity answered Gillomre said, that the producers' offer was "unacceptable."

dant scientific interest attaches to all the rest of his days, although he never indersed even a diving suit. If anybody ever brings these herees, ancient and modern, together smacked Cerberus, the three headed at the point of a sharp pencil, they dog, clear out of the ring; when Le- probably will figure that the knights ander swam the Hellespoint, and who seek the Schneider cup, instead Authorizing the county board of Siegfried cleaned up on that big Nib- of the grail, are probably bucking elungen expedition. Furthermore, it stiffer odds than any of their predecomes down to the days when Blon- cessors. This speed of over 300 miles din went over Niagara Falls in a an hour is more like catapulting bzarrel and Steve Brody jumped off than flying, and it would take a man the Brooklyn bridge. Crowd interests around the world in three days and

the same as he was in the old heel as in inverse ratio to buoyancy and lifting power is increased. The plane has one small, flat wing and a roar-Hecules and Leander had to bor- ing Dehemoth of an engine. If the row money to get back home, and time comes when an airplane is Siegfried got the short end of the really catapulted around the world big split up on the treasure, but in in a few hours, it probably will be the middle ages, stunting began to just about like Mr. Wright's hypo-A. Robinson, 35, an electrician, were take on some aspects which have a thetical barn door. But some of the

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tions.

between the price of new "when is material. sued" stocks and that of the stock per annum. It sometimes takes several months to clear the operation. Some of the stock in which "aritrage" has been effectively carted out recently are. United Gas. mprovement, Niagara Hudson Pow-

er, Woolworth, and to a lesser exent, in the new Middle West Utilies issurs. There has also been a good basis for profits in the various bank stocks in which there have been

r. Consolidated Gas, Anaronda Cop-

split ups". In years gone by Wall Street applied the term "arbitrage" to the transactions that occurred daily between the New York stock exchange and the London stock exchange and

which were based on the sterling exchange rates. The "arbitrage rail" on the New York stock exchange was one of the most active departments and frequently saw transac tions running into tens of thousands to be abandoned during the war and though there has been a moderate amount of arbitraging not only beand Berlin in the past year.

KOHLER PRAISES

and governor.

not he in Madison to welcome the neighboring state's governor into town, because he was attending a field day at the village of Kohler, the Wisconsin executive told the Sons of Norway he had the pleasure of meeting Governor and Mrs. Christianson at the Hoover inauguration.

"The life story of Governor Chris ianson," said Governor Kohler, "is representative of the best traditions of American citizenship.

"Born of Norwegian antecedents, he has the fine qualities of that sturdy, courageous, God-fearing race which pioneered its way into the in-

the local country schools and later from which he graduated with high

"By education and experience a lawyer and newspalerman, he served his state for ten years as a legis. later, and was four terms chairman of the important committee on anpropositions. He was elected governor of his state in 1924, and has been twice re-cleated to that high office, evidencing the confidence and regard which his fellow citizens have

NEW BUSINESS IS BRINGING PROFITS IN WALL STREET

Firms Deal in "Arbitrage"

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d-veloped a new type of business in silent screen dramas. conding on the difference in the the older form of movie.

buying, selling, trading in, holding Reme as backgrounds. and conducting arbitrage operations m rights, stocks and securities of Cellini, sculptor, worker in gold, soltiermselves outside.

Cellini, sculptor, worker in gold, soltiermselves outside. members, which have been doing an

MINNESOTA CHIEF

Says Governor Christianson Is Man of Fine Qual-

Madison-(A)-Governor Theodore Christianson of Minnesota was Introduced to Sons of Norway here Sunday by Governor Walter J. Kohler, who described the Minnesota execu tive as a farm boy, university scholar, lawyer, newspaperman, legislator After apologizing because he could

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Italy Is Making Films With Government Help

supervision and with Government has natural advantages which should help, the National Moving Picture make her as much the capital of the and Make Big Interest for Association intends soon to launch "film sonora" as California is of the Italy into the rushing waters of film silent drama.

The association, which under the the sound pictures has been mixed. Italian system of representation by Your Italian, through generations of

om a large profit to participants. Side the walls of Rome for the pro- Commendatore Bisi also stands in I' is designated by the term "ar- duction of "talkies," and another lar a delicate position because of the Larage," which, in brief, represents ger studio is being made ready for government connection with

of the same company due to tem- rector of the "Ente Nazionale peria resources, much technical skill and porary causes and prevailing during Commatografia." intends to make wide experience behind them. Yet he the transition period between the in- use of the natural stage settings of must turn out pictures that will not mal quotation new stocks or bonds Italy for his silent films. His idea coast to the disadvantage of the adand the date of delivery of the secus to produce a series of historical ministration. His success or failure 'super-films' in costume, with the forans a measure of praise or blame This week a \$5,000,000 corporation palaces, eastles, fortified towns and for the government and under the has been formed for the purpose of monuments of old Italy and ancient fascist regime, officials whose ac-

ed autobiographer is under consideractive business of this sort for some ation as the scenari for one film. time and have already made a record Haly's colorful Middle Ages when for producing a high rate of return the city states of Venice. Florence, on the investment in such transac- Pisa, Milan and Naples fought each other, the Papal States, invading In the arbitrage operations ad- Germans or Saracens in the Holy critical condition today after a servantage is taken of the "spread" Land will be relied upon for much lous goring at the horns of an angry

already outstanding. In some cases upon production of talking and sing- fourth goring in his entire career as this is quite considerable and by ing films with the idea that Amer- a matador, quick action in the form of selling tean "talkies," which have just enthe new stock and buying the old tered Italy, can not make headway stock profits on the capital invested because of language difficulties. He have run up from 18 to 27 per cent has also been encouraged by obser-

Rome -(4) - Under Government land of song and beautiful voices. Thus far the reaction of Rome to

corporative unions is a kind of Gov habitual opera going, has acquired New York Out of the abundance ernment bureau, has been making an ear for tone that is highly sen-I new stock issues, representing quiet preparations for many months sitive. The mechanical effects heard he recapitalization of industrial and It intends to embart at almost the in some of the talkins have not alpublic utility corogrations, there has same time on both talking films and ways pleased the audiences, although the few houses equipped for the Wall Street for which its sponsors A studio has been erected just outterprise. He must compete with priors between two sets of securities | Commendatore Bisi, managing di- American film concerns with vast

tions bring adverse criticism on Mus-The romantic life of Benvenuto solini or any of his works, soon find

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Royalton - James Doran of Mana-

by George Van Arnum, Jr. turned to her home at Ostrander af-Days in Jail for Drunken ter attending summer school at Stevens Point teachers' college. Mrs. Lester Anderson wil, be host-

ess to the Wisdom Ridge Social club on Aug. 22. The Royalton Congregational Sunat the church on Tuesday evening,

Mrs. Swertz and daughters have returned to their home in Wausau this week after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larsen of Ostrander, While iere Miss Jeanette was taken ill with acute appendicitis and was hurried to the Community hospital in

START BUILDING THREE NEW HOUSES

Clintonville's Home Shortage Situation to Be Relieved Before Winter

Clintonville-Harry Bloch and his on-in-law, J. E. Fleischman, who will be associated with Mr. Bloch. this week started excavations for three new homes, the first of a Thomas, 44, route 3, died suddenly group they expect to build in this about 6 o'clock Saturday night at ity in the near future. Building her home. She had been preparing to a major surgical operation at a operations for at least three more supper for the family when she ill be started this fall. The fire! fell to the floor. Thinking that she three homes will be erected on three had fainted, her brother carried her ots Mr. Bloch purchased from Dr. outside and called her husband from Robert Fischer on Tenth-st. Louis the barn, but the woman was dead. Th mpson has the contracts for the She was born January 16, 1885, and

gether with the many homes being widower, one son, Raymond, two out up by the D. J. Rohrer Lumber daughters. Esther and Edna, all at about the middle of September will Company and numerous citizens who home; three brothers, the Rev. Carl are erecting homes for themselves Kluge, Nashville, Ill.; Edward and this summer should result in reliev- Wilter, Black Creek; her mother ing the house situation in this city Mrs. August Kluge. Black Creek Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 2 and 3. Be- before next winter. The D. J. Rohr- Funeral services will be held at 1:30 er Lumber Company now has 11 Tuesday afternoon from the home be numerous free attractions, one of houses under constuction and has and at 2 o'clock from St. John Evanplans underway for the erection of at gelical church at South Cicero. least three more this fall. Many Burial will be in the parish cemetery. people now employed in local fac- The Rev. P. P. Beecken will be in tories are residing in neighboring towns because of inability to secure

ALGIERS OUTPOINTED BY KUBIAC IN BOUT Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Lance Algiers, local

boxer, was outpointed in a close four- round battle with Joe Kubiac. Mi.waukee, in a card promoted by Billy Mitchel, under the auspices of the Milwaukee Antlers Club, at the Meuller athletic field, on Friday of last week. Lance floored his opponent once. At another time Joe calimed a foul, but after an examination, it was decided that he had not been fouled.

Lance fought and was out-pointed

by the same man on a card about

four weeks ago. A week later his brother, Ted, defeated him. The fight had been again offered to Ted this time, but was given to Lance after Ted declined because of sore eyes. Ted will fight again about Sept. 1.

the fight were Harold Sweedy, Ted Algiers, Morris Johnson, and Carl "Sailor" Larson. SHIOCTON WOMAN HAS

Shiocton - A number of friends and relatives gathered at the Lettbirthday anniversary.

PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

Cards furnished entertainment. Prizes at schmear were won by Mrs. Roy Gilkey and Mrs. Edward Callan. Edgar Peep and Leland Peep won

he men's prizes. Guests from out of town were: Mrs. Alvin Jacobs, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Callan, Ellington.

vere struck by lightning. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne, daughter Marion, R. D. Fisher and sister Miss Clara are spending a few days

at Yellowstone park. Dr. W. H. Towne is having a Jared Fields, who was for many A garage also is being constructed. basement built under his residence. The Welcome Shlocton Lumber Co. Mrs. A. C. McCully of Galesburg

> of her son D. J. McCully returned iome Sunday. Mrs. H. Langman of Appleton was

CHICAGO MAN, FAMILY ARE INJURED IN CRASH

Weyauwega-L. Sunke, an employe of the Beckwith Iron Works, Chicago, his wife, and fourteen year Hugo, William, and bruised about 4 o'clock Saturday afcharge. Burial will be in the par Passing motorists picked up the Sunke family and took them to Weyauwega where they received first aid. They were on their way from Minneapolis to Chicago when the ac-FOR MRS. J. BINSFIELD cident occurred. The family continued their journey by train Saturday

KRAUTERS LOSE TWICE TO APPLETON BALLERS New London-The Pettibone-Pea-

ball, regularly, and the other the manently injured. Miss Lillian Becker, entertained twelve inch, it was decided that one guests at a dinner party at the Hotel game would be played with each size. Brillion in honor of her birthday an- Hamiltons were minus several of their regular players.

TO ENGLAND TO SEE **PLANE SPEED RACES** Schneider Cup Events At- Dissension Again Spreads in

LIHOUGH THE

POUND.

BLACK BEAR REACHES

HUNDRED POUNDS WHEN

A WEIGHT OF THREE

GROWN, AT BIRTH IT

tract Visitors from All Over World BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

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Europe today are carrying many pas- Barrymore's criticism of Frank Gillsengers who will attend the Schnei- more, president, for the manner in der cup race, off Cowes, England, which he has conducted the organ-Sept. 6 and 7, in which the seaplane ization's fight for a closed shop in speed championship of the world the industry. Miss Barrymore is will be decided. Word is received vice president of the association. here that the prospect of seeing a man travel faster than any other hu- of the equity committee with Gill-

by Bonnett, French warrant officer. the film industry. It has been reported that the Merwhich tilted and partially submerged in tests near Annapolis Thursday, is union actors hired. capable of doing 400 miles an hour. Lieut. Alford J. Williams, who will bers to accept a solution," Miss Ear-

knew how fast it would fly. Wilbur Wright, during the days of his earlier experiment, said that authorizing county boards to furnish fly around the world on a barn door.

> academic problem. CONSIDER PROBLEM Serious thought is being given to

airplanes may not approcah the friction point in speed, filmed as they are with highly combustible substances. Science has found no way of testing either this or the limit of speed under which life might sur-

When railroad development first began, scientists predicted that if the engines then being made should be pushed to the limit, passengers would be killed by the speed. Experiassessment purposes in Milwaukee tions about airplane speed may be similarly upset-or they may not Wind tunnels are used for many basis airplane tests, but they could not be used in this instance, and the tests must be made by intrepid young men, such as Lieut. Williams, hazarding a long toss with death. In this hazard which soon will be funneling the big crowds into cowes, ready to acclaim the winner, and to

forget those who die. While abunthe international caup race, the popular interest goes clear back to the first stunting days, when Hercules and enthusiasms were about the eleven hours. same, and, so far as the human me-BLAST AT DAIRY PLANT same, and, so far as the human method The Mercury racer in its construction, suggests the barn door Wilbur 400 miles an hour seems to be about Wright talked about. Wing thickness

BORROW MONEY

and toe days.

E. Williams, 25, was that was before the days of sweater kinds of wings. the hig tourneys. His iron creations got a great reputation for durability. The knights, however, kot no movie Steve Brody—history leaves just M. L.

really jumped off the Brooklyn bridge-was rewarded with a nice saloon, which kept him in comfort Tel. 684

Ranks of Actors' Fight Hollywood-(A)-Dissension spread

IN MOVIE DISPUTE

Neenah And Menasha News

YOUTHFUL DIVERS **COMPETE FOR PRIZES**

Midget Baseball Teams Tied Off games

Neenah-Diving contests were Young, Jack Christoph and B. Heinz were winners in the 12 year and under class and Marks Jorgenson, Albert Lester and Herbert Ehlert in the boys' 16 year and under class In the girls' 14 and under class Marjory Opitz, Bettie Young and Lucille Anderson were the winners and in the girls' open contest Margaret Zemlock, Marjory Opitz and Bettie Young took the honors. Frank Opitz won the boys' open diving meet, closely followed by Herbert Ehlert

and Robert Marty. In the boys' open 50-yard swimming race, which was postponed from last week, Thayer Allen won first, Monroe Haire, second and Herbert Ehlert third places.

The finals in the playground checker tournament were played Saturday at the Fourth ward playgrounds. Ronald Johnson won first place, Ray Graverson second, A. Kitchen, third and R. Stafford, fourth.

A tie has been reached in the Midget baseball-tournament, the Fourth ward toam winning the same number of games as the Columbian park team. Three games will be played this week to decide the championship. On Wednesday a game will be played at the Fourth ward diamond on Thursday, the second game will be played at Columbian park and if a third game is necessary, it will be played at Doty Island dia

The men's bart casting contest which was to have been held last Columbian park. All fishermen are invited to take part. The junior cast. casting tournament will end Monday morning at Doty Island park.

A return game of softball will be played Monday evening at Colum- from the American Legion post to bian park by the Grove team of Menasha, and the Hardwood Products day to attend the sessions. F. J.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES NEAR END OF SEASON

Only a Few More Games Lakes. Left to Be Played in Three **Organizations**

to be played in the National softball Canada and the eastern states. league; three more in the American and one more in the Young Mens', leagues before the season's sched- has been taking a summer course at ules are completed. There will be the National Kindergarten college. baseball most every night this week, National league will play its weekly she visited relatives. game. The schedule is Neenah wood Products vs. Jersild Knits at waukee, Chicago and Minneapolis. Columbian park, and Lieber Lumbers vs. Neenah Paper company at Beatrice, have returned from a visit Doty Island park.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, American league teams will hospital for treatment. play. Wednesday schedule: Wisconberly Telephones vs. Kimberly-Clarks at Columbian park, and Berg. Theda Clark hospital. strom Papers vs. Grocers at Doty scheduled is: Wisconsin Michigan bert Bredendick. Power Co. vs. Grocers and Bergstrom Papers vs. Kimberly-Clarks at hospital for treatment. Columbian park and Wisconsin Telephones vs. Butchers at Dotv park.

The Young Mens' league will com-

ALLENVILLE GRANGE PICNICS IN NEENAH

Neenah-Not in several years was there such a crowd of people at Riverside park as on Sunday when the Allenville Grange held its annual picnic. The crowds began arriving early in the morning, bringing their toon. baskets of dinner along and enough also for supper. Following a short address of welcome by Mayor George E. Sande, the afternoon was spent in games and centests. A band of 29 pieces furnished music. A large number of city people joined with the Grange in making the day a tery of the person of Henry Lehl, cemetery. pleasant one and invited the farm former occupant of Jones' farm on ers to hold their next year's outing the lakeshore, was dismissed Mon

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Miss Dorothy Wellep, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Wellep, 125 Cherry-st, Oshkosh, and Burton P. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams, also of Oshkosh, were married last week by the Oshkosh Baptist temple. Mrs. Williams, was 🤙 teacher at Neenah high school. After a short honeywhere Mr. Williams is an instructor in court Monday evening. in industrial arts at the

Licenses to marry were issued last week by George Manuel, Winnehago, co clerk, to Martin Engle and Marion Jensen, Charles Abel and Henrietta Foth, all of Neenah.

Miss Mabel Vogt will entertain a

SIGN UP GIRLS FOR ANOTHER WEEKEND CAMP

Neenah-Arrangements are being made by the Young Womans Christian association for another weekend outing from Saturday, Aug. 31 to Company Wins Trophy for picnic of the Congregational church the afternoon of Sept. 2, at Onaway for Championship — Play Island. Enlistments now are being taken at the club. Automobiles will be secured for transportation.

The annual reunion of the Onaway school girl camp will be held Satur-

RECORD CLASS FOR LIFE SAVING WORK

Two Days at Municipal petitive rifle shoot, coming a close Beach

Cross expert life saving demonstrator and Corp. Clifford Zingler tied for will be at the municip bathing second place in the high jump durbeach Wednesday and Thursday af- ing the annual field meet which was ternoon to conduct a program of held Friday afternoon. Corp. Ira water sports and life savir instruc Miller also received third place in

Mr. Powers will examine appliawards. He will give junior and was awarded a King gold medal in going on here for the last five years ance at both drills and camp for the under supervision of the Red Cross. The classes this year will be larger than ever before judging from applications that have been made to Coach George Christoph.

Mr. Powers will speak to city of regular attendance. ficials, policemen and firemen and service clubs to tell the need of if saving instructions.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garfield and Wednesday evening, will be held Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Goeser hav Wednesday evening of this week at returned from a week's camp at Ear Claire dells.

Miss Nellie Maxwell of Antigo, is visiting relatives here. Emmett Wood, Dan Nielsen, Robert Evert, Jack Meyer, delegates

the convention at Kenosha, left Mon-

Schneller also is in attendance. Frank Zachow and family spent 83, died at 2:30 Sunday morning at the weekend with relatives at Green

Miss Lucille Fredericks is spending her vacation at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Stiniak and Miss Sophie Stiniak have returned when 10 years of age. She was marfrom a week's camp at Chain o'

Mr. and Mrs. William Strommer and family of Racine, are visiting

Miss Costella Beisenstein has re-Neensh-But two games are left turned from her vacation spent in Miss Ruth Nielsen hs returned home from Evanston, Ill., where she

Miss Mary Arft has returned from beginning Tuesday evening when the an auto trip to Sturgeon Bay where

Miss Adele Arft has left on a two Mill vs. American Legion and Hard-weeks' visit with relatives at Mil-Mrs. W. M. Tulis and daughter

with relatives at Sturgeon Bay. Robert Kellett is at Theda Clark

Thomas Day, Violet Hucl-e, Gersin Michigan Power Co vs. Butchers trude Carrow and Charles Anderson, and Wisconsin Telephones vs. Kim- the latter of town of Oskkosh, had their tonsils removed Monday at

A son was born Monday at Theda park. The second evening's game Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Al-

E. H. Lawson and family spent the weekend with relatives at Ripon.

plete its season Friday evening with Stillwater, Minn., where he will at at Kowles, after which the body will Draheims vs. Kimlark Rugs and tend the 21st reunion of the 13th be taken to Oak Hill cemetery here Burts Candies and Cellucottons at Minnesota Spanish War Veterans' as for burial. A service will be con Columbian park, and Chieftain sociation. With his family he will ducted at the cemetery chapel, Bonds vs. Stacker and Schmidts at spend the remainder of the week with relatives at Minneapolis.

Miss Marion Marty has returned from Fond du Lac where she has been spending the last week.

Miss Gladys Miller is spending her vacation with relatives at Superior. Loyal Boelter has taken a position at the Larson cafe.

Miss Martha Schultz is spending her vacation with relatives at Mat-

ASSAULT ACTION

DISMISSED IN COURT

Neenali-The case against W. L. day morning by Justice Jense.1 for want of cause for the action. Jones was arrested Saturday after it is alleged he struck Lehl a blow about the head with his cane, following a long dispute over some land matters.

CHICAGO MAN FINED

FOR FAST DRIVING

Neenah - Two arrests were made over the weekend by the police department. Kenneth Cutler of Chi-Monday morning for speeding on S. Commercial-st. and Walter Ryf. charged with operating his automomoon the couple will go to Beloit bile without a tail light, will appear

CLAYTON RESIDENT

INJURED IN CRASH Neenah - Fred Schultz, town of

Clayton resident, was painfully injured and his car badly damaged Sat. Chicago Monday. urday afternoon when he collided **reas of young women Tuesday eveltion of highways 150 and 26 near the** rietta Foth who is soon to be He was brought to Theda Clark hos-dition much improved. pital where it was learned his injur-lies served fellowed by bridge, its were no serious.

CO. I WINS HONORS AT CAMP DOUGLAS

Reservation

Neenah - Several honors were beconducted Saturday afternoon at the day, Aug. 17, at the park. Reserval stowed upon Co. I during its annual municipal bathing beach. Robert tions are now being received at the encampment at Camp Douglas from which the company returned Saturday afternoon. Last Priday evening the company was awarded a trophy for having the best company street during the entire encampment. The award was made by Col. Hall. The company secured first prize in com-Red Cross Expert Will Spend bat firing, second place in the com-

> received first prize. Sergt. Ira Miller won the cham-Neenah-James M. Powers, Red pionship of the regiment in boxing and will be followed by a picnic supthe 880-yard dash.

second to Co. L of Jefferson, which

During the annual parade held cants for the Red Cross life saving last Thursday, Sergt. Emil Harder senior tests. The works has been recognition of his regular attendlast five years. Private Walter Hoeft received a medal for two years' attendance and Sergt. Howarth Rusch and Corp. Mat Mitten each received a medal for one year's

NEENAH GETS \$36,000 MORE INCOME TAX MONEY

Neenah-A check for \$36,676 01 was received Menday morning by city treasurer Irene Stilp, from Winnebago-co treasurer Earl Fuller, 16e amount being the additional individual income tax share due the city. In July a check for \$26,214.69 was received, making a total of \$62,890.70 which the city has received,

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MRS. ALBERTINA BECKER Neenah-Mrs. Albertina Becker the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ameha Fraser, 512 Nicolet-blvd, Menasha following an illness of 14 weeks. Mrs. Becker was born Aug. 7, 1846, in Germany and came to Wisconsin ried Nov. 26 in the town of Seymour where she spent several years before

moving to Clayton where she lived until she became ill and moved to Neenah to live with the daughter. ving are four children. Mr. Fraser, Menasha; Charles Becker, music es. Neenah; Fred Becker and Edward word; and the music was written by Becker, Oshkosh; six grandchildren Samuel Speck of New York. and two great grandchildren. There also are two sisters, Mrs. Charles Peotter of Shiocton and Mrs. William Berndt of Allenville, and one

brother August Sumnicht of Fruita. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of the daughter. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Alvin Rabehi, pastor of First Evangelical church.

Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. MRS. CHARLES JANDREY

Neenah--Word has been received by William Meyer of the death Sonday afternoon of his sister, Mrs Charles Jandrey, 59, former Neenah resident, at Knowles. Mrs. Jandrey is survived by her widower and two as may be found in the Pacific. daughters, Mrs. Roy Emmich of short funeral service will be held at Thomas Thomsen left Monday for 13:30 Tuesday morning at the home

MRS. WILLIAM KRAUS Menasha - Mrs. William Kraus. 41, died Sunday evening at her home 538 Broad-st after a long illness She was born at Appleton and had been a resident of Menasha for the last nine years. She is survived by Mrs. Al Crandall, Milwaukee. Mrs. Joseph of Bear Creek and Frank a few months ago Kuchnl of Appleton. Funeral serv ices will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church and will be conducted by the Rev. John Jones, charged with assault and bat- Hummel. Burial will be at St Mary

LEGION DELEGATES OFF TO CONVENTION

night for the state convention of the perfect. American legion at Kenosha which will be in session Monday, Tuesday the entire flight around the world burg; Heinie von Perkhammer, phothe Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of cago, paid a fine of \$10 and costs new uniforms. The instruments were shipped Saturday night.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Sam Kerr of Ironwood. Mich., is visiting Robert Dillon.

at a kitchen shower for Miss Neenah-Menasha Golf club course. Point Sunday. They found his con-by prograstination of Russia in Asah. Herr Gressenheimer, repre-mond, previously believed to base on a two weeks" vacation.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The postponed annual and Sunday school Saturday after-Having Best Street at noon at Menasha park was attended by a large crowd. The children's program included bathing, races, athletic events and a baseball game which was the crowning event of the day. More than 120 persons were fed at the picnic supper.

> Members of Meses Monteflore Jewoli congregation of Appleton and those of Menasha. Neenah. Kaukauna, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du noon and evening at Measha park. The picnic was secured for Menasha park through the efforts of Vernon Gruper, superintendent, and will be largest ever held in Menasha. Bathing and athletic contests for the children will occupy the afternoon per. There will be bathing and dancin; in the evening.

Application for a marriage license has been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Elmer Schanke and Lydia Erdmann, both of Menasha

The Sensenbrenner family held their annual reunion Sunday at Shawano Lake. More than 100 members from Menasha, Neenah, Antigo. Deerbrook and other cities from this part of the state were in attendance. A pachic dinner was one of the features. The place of hold ing the next reunion will be decided some time during the coming year.

HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE WHILE FAMILY IS AWAY

Menasha - The residence of John Maciejewski, 315 Tayco-st, was badly damaged by fire at 3 o'clock Sunday morning which had a big start boulder 1300 feet horizontally and 15 when first noticed by Mrs. Chick feet vertically. That question, it Remich, who turned in a fire alarm The family was away at the time. me.' The house was closed up and the neat was intense when the firemen arrived. The flames made their way from the basement to the main floor and roof. The contents of the home was badly damaged by heat and smoke.

SOFTBALL GAMES Menasha-The soft ball league games scheduled for Monday night at Menasha park are Gears and

Marathons and Groves and Hendys. On Wednesday, Aug. 14 Marathon Mills will clash with Wooden Wares and Bantas with Hendys. WRITES BALLED

'Why Don't My Dreams Come troit, Mich., in 1911.
Frue?" which is bringing praise from the was curate of Miss Blohm wrote the

ZEPPELIN READY TO **CONTINUE FLIGHT**

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parts of Siberia which will probably be crossed might go unreported for as crucifier at the ceremonies. days. A single railway line, the Soviet trans-Siberian railway, travels 31d degree Mason and is a member the vast country.

FEAR ROUGH WEATHER

The single sizeable stretch across open water, from inland Peiping to Tokio, probably will encounter weather of as tempestuous a character

The Zeppelin crew and officers Louis Krablein is at Theda Clark Green Bay, and Mrs. Walter Mar. have no doubt of their ship's capabiltens of Virginia. There also are ity, however, and are only anxious three brothers and one sister. A lest Dr. Eckener postpone departure a day longer than is necessary. They are anxious to be off on their great

> adventure. All arrangements have been completed in Tokio for reception of the Zeppelin and Dr. Eckener hopes it will be necessary for him to remain there only four or five days before sky rockets. Roman candles and elaproceeding across the Pacific to I.O. Angeles, from where the final lap to

Lakehurst will be begin There have been a number of last minute applications for passengers space aboard the Graf for the conher widower and two sons Robert tinuation of the flight, but these are and Theodore; mother, Mrs. Kather being refused. Among them was a me Kuehnl, Appleton; four sisters. Japanese woman, Miss Kaueko Wita-Elizabeth Stern and Mary and Anna the Japanese delegation to the inter-must enter Russia Kuchni, Appleton; and two brothers, national women's congress at Berlin

permit further loading of fuel.

low temperature then permits a changes have taken place in the pasmaximum load of gas. Dr Eckener made the announce-

ment after getting one of the closest make the Tokio flight. naircuts in his life. The barber who | Rickard of Boston and Madrid, is Menasha - J. D. Page, commander was grooming him tonsorfully perof the American legion, and Del sisted in going over the hero of B C." Spanish newspaper. Mayew and Edward Osterlag, dele- Friedrischshafen's hair again and The Russian geographe, who will gates of Henry J. Lenz post of the again despite Dr Eckener's Insist- make the trip is Professor Kark'an. American legion, will leave Monday on that the haircut was already Other new passengers are Dr. Seil-

and Wednesday They will be ac- so far as necessary permits, visas tographer for both the Ullstein and companied by 37 members of the and other governmental require- the Scherl publications; Leo Gerville- ings, one of which had been attribut-Eagle-Legion cium corps in their ments are concerned," Dr. Eckener Reache, representative of the Paris ed to "Baby Face" Willie Doody, declared. "The Soviet government has been Isehn.

the beginning of negotiations the Grace Drummond Hay, London; or an optional route.

"There is not the slightest string clan.

EDISON WINNER. "SMARTEST BOY," IS PAL TO FATHER

Wilbur Huston, 16, Likes to Go Fishing and Play Tennis

Scattle, Wash. - Wilbur Huston

the 16-year-old son of : . Episcopal bishop who won the Edison scholarship, may be a boy wonder to the rest of the world, but he's just a pal to his dad. "His mother and I think he's just the kind of a boy anyone would like

to know," says Bishop S. Arthur Huston of the Episcopal diocese of Olympia and father of "the smartest "Wilbur is studious, but not to the

extent that he would not lay down Lac, Manitoowc and Sheboygan num- his books to go fishing with his bering more than 700 will hold their father," the bishop smiled. "Bill and annual picnic next Sunday after I are just pals. We both love the great cutdoors and we were always happy when out in the open, studying nature.' MARINE LIFE STUDY HOBBY

Like his famous grandfather, Wilbur Brotherton, plant hybriding ex Pert, Thomas A. Edison's new pro tege is interested in plant life. He also likes research work in marine biology and the walls of his den in the Huston home here are covered with star fish, a large octopus, sea anemones and other sea life he has collected while tramping along the shores of Puget Sound at low tide He likes to gather specimens of marine life and dry them.

His favorite sports are tennis and fencing.

The youth won honors at the Moran Lakeside school here for excellence in scholarship, fellowship, character and athletics. He entered the school at 12 and graduated four rears later. He was studious, but did not shine as an outstanding figure, according to his teachers.

"Wilbur didn't really expect to win and when I look at some of Mr. Edison's questions I don't see how has did it," says the Rev. Mr. Huston. "I pondered for a long time over hat question of what should be done if you were on a desert island and wanted to move a 100-ton

There are three children in the Huston family. Wilbur is the oldest. His sister, Ann, is eight and his brother, John Arthur, is five.

particular, looked pretty tough

When the news of Wilbur's victory reached the Huston summer home on Puget Sound, the bishop came to Seattle to answer the flood of congratulatory mail and telegrains that poured in, while Mrs. Huston mained at the Sound honie

ORDAINED IN 1904 oossesses a Phi Beta Kappa key He was ordained in 1904.

The b shop was born in Cincinnati. He graduated from Kenyon college in armanent costs now heaped upon and the Bexley Theological Seminary the tired backs of taxpayers. Neenah, is the author of a ballad, the Tarabir, O, and married Dorothea Josephine Brotherton of De- to wrinkle his brow when, as a lad

> Columbus. O., from 1903 to 1907 and of his extraordinary career by auof St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit dressing envelopes for a bicycle tourfrom 1907 to 1913. For the next five years he was

1921 until 1925. When the Rev. M. Huston was con-

secrated as a bishop of Olympia ia Texas in 1925, Wilbur Huston served Pishop Huston is a Democrat, a

10 HURT IN PREMATURE FIREWORKS EXPLOSION

of the American Economic associa-

Chicago-(A)-Fireworks piled in a school yard as part of a celebration arranged for a church festival exploded shortly after midnight today, injuring 10 persons and shattering windows in nearby buildings. Several hundred men and women attending the festival fled for cover when the

explosion occurred. A burning cigaret was believed responsible for setting fire to the borate set pieces which had been placed in the middle of the yard.

Streets in Austin, Tex, now belong to the property owners o i them. The legislature so decreed in order to levy taxes. This formerly was held by the state.

mura, famous suffragist who headed attached, not even as to where we TWENTY PASSENGERS

While the passenger list of the Vacancies in the passenger list, Graf Zeppelin for its flight to Tokio however, probably will be used to will not be officially announced until duesday, it is authorititively In any case the start will be made stated 19 men and one woman will n the early morning hours as the go as passengers. A number of

isenger list.

Nelson Morris of Chicago, will not Joachim listed as the correspondent of the "A

kopf, an official of the German gov "Everything is in perfect order for ernment weather bureau at Hammost obliging in every respect. At The other passengers are Lady, Saturday.

Soviet authorities suggested a cer- Commande: Nashiro Fujivoshi, Jap- New Harmony, Ind., high school, tain route over the vast Russian ter- anese naval officer; Commander and Earl Nickolson, 20. of Chicago, ritory to us We immediately asked Charles E Rosendahl and Lieuten- were identified during yesterday's pothem whether this was a prescribed ant J. C. Richardson of the United lice showin by 25 robbery victims, to be one of the largest one-man "The Soviets replied this was mere- Australian explorer; William B more, including the holdup of George ly a suggested route based on their Leeds, New York; Call von Weigend Schreiner's pharmacy in which Walter Pierce, who spent the week- meteorological experience. They did and Robert Martmann, representing Schreiner was killed, and the robend with his parents, returned to not in the least wish to prescribe my the Hearst publications; Gustav bery and slaving of Leon Raymond Kauder, representing the Ullstein an Oak Park druggist. Mr. and Mrs. M. W Stilp and son | Dr Eckener declared rumor cur- publications, Yoshimatsu Enti, repwith a Chicago car at the intersec- Wilford, and daughter Mary visited rent in Friedrichshafen that the Zep- resenting the Olaka Mainichi, Kich- sions said, because the vouths can fly situation has been greatly Herman Luckenbach at Stevens pelm's departure would be delayed mai Kitano, epresenting the Osaka "thought be was after a gun"

The Bishop And His Son



Here is Bishop S. Arthur Huston of the Episcopal diocese of Olympia Wash.) and his son, Wilbur, winner of the Edison scholarship. At the right is Wilbur as he appeared as crucifler when his father was consecrated as bishop in 1925; below, a recent photo of Wilbur and his mother.

Prime Minister Began Career With Sixty Cents

BY WADE WERNER (Associated Press Staff Writer) (Associated Press Staff Writer)
London—(P)—When James Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain and first lord of the Bishop Huston is 52 years old and treasury, leaves London for his "heart-to-heart" conference with

President Hoover he will be think-

ing in terms of billions-the billions Much smaller sums were sufficient of 19, he came to London practically enniless. He began the carving-out

ing club. Sixty cents was all he had when he rector of St. Mark's church in Chey- arrived, this son of Scotland peasenge. Wyo. Then he went to the ants with a hankering for more edu-fruit fly in the citrus fruit orchards, Ch. st church in Baltimore, Md., for cation than poor boys of that day has taken a fresh grip on diversificatwo years and served in St. Mark's were supposed to have. And alchurch in San An'onio, Tex, from though he had hoped for something to Governor Carlton, may prove a better when he came, \$2.40 a week was what he got for the envelope

job. But it was only temporary work with gaps of unemployment between. what looked like permanent work as job paid him about \$3.75 a week, ev- or less. every week, and he felt so prosperous that soon he was paying tuition fees

Highbury institute, and even sending some money to his mother. Given an opportunity to do some chemical laboratory work he threw himself into it with such unrelenting application (a degree in science was his ambition then) that his health broke down. Thus his first ten years in London turned out to be years of

poverty and obscurity. Meanwhile, however, he had become interested in socialism, and when a Liberal politician offered him the post of private secretary he found himself in a position achieve both a living and a political education. He would have preferred to have worked his way through a university; later, however, he looked upon the learning he had obtained through toil as more valuable than anything the university could have given him.

No doubt the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of England will have many an anecdote of those early struggling days to exchange. For Herbert Hoover got what Ramsey breakdown prevented-a chance to work his way through a university.

To: many who feel leenly war's double cost it will seem a happy turn of fate that these two men-both unequivocally poor in their youthshould now strive to pare down the costlest of all burdens on civilization. Their "heart-to heart talk" may make Mars a pauper

TWO CHICAGO SLAYINGS Chicago-(P)-Two recent

Matin, and a Swiss, Lieut. Christoph were solved today, police said, by confessions of two youths captured and prosperity. Robert Camy, 18, a graduate of the

States navy: Sir Hubert Wilkins, They told of having committed many

Ray. gianting permits to fly over Russian sonting the Frankfurter Zeitung, and been a victim of "Baby Face" Dood", Hugh Geibl has gone to Canada territory were "arrant nonsense." Dr. Heronimo Megias, Madrid physi- was killed "because he looked dan-

BLESSING TO FARMS OF FLORIDA STATE

Governor Says Pest Is Causing Greater Diversification in Planting BY J. C. ROYLE

New York-Florida, as a result of the ravages of the lediterranean tion of planting. The fly, according

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blessing in disguise. Florida people, according to a trained business observer who has just made a complete circuit of the Finally young MacDonald found state, have nicknamed the pest the "Medfly" and strange as it may invoice clerk in a warehouse. The seem, it is being laughed off more

damaged some of this year's crop at the City of London College and the next crops will be better than ever. They were assured this week that feedral farm board will devise some compensation for the losses the citrus growers suffered.

Farmers say that while the fly

The fly is not a statewide pest and no one, investigators say, is openly "down in the mouth" in Florida despite the pest and the recent closing of small banks.

NOT DISCOURAGED "They are disappointed but discouraged," one Florida banker, now in this city, said today in commenting on the brave public spirit

the state is showing. "Money is tight, there is no denying that. But the situation is not one of panic. Most of the failures have resulted from unexpected runs and have been in small towns where rumor moves always on three motors. Men who have made a careful study of Florida conditions say the same, substantial citizens are a unit

in declaring Florida is all-right for anyone willing to farm wisely, but that it is not so good for the man who hopes for a neturn of the wild MacDonald's real estate boom of some years ago Three Others in Hospital or who is dependent solely on production and sale of citrus fruit. For diversified farming and truck gard ening there is a wonderful future. they say, if the grower is willing to work As one Florida philosopher put it, "there are too many people content to get along with one ticky cow and an orange tree with a rotten root"

Men with large interests in the state but who live in the north, seem as confident as ever. Barron Colher, SOLVED BY CONFESSIONS the largest individual landholder in Florida, with possession of 1,300,000 the largest individual landholder in acres, in a statement telegraph to the writer today, said: "I am more than ever inclined to give Florida my whole confidence and to do my utmost to assist in its upbuilding BUILD LARGE PROJECT

The misfortunes which the state recently has undergone have not

slowed up the activities of this man. who is building up what is believed agricultural projects in the world. Florida feels somewhat resentful. mhabitants of the state say, over the fact that it has no representative on the feder I farm relief board while California has two members Schreiner was killed, the confest They feel also that the Mediterran

> other sections of the country. However, the state is making additourists and visitors the coming win- or coming.

magnified and over-emphasized in

WET LEAGUE FINDS ALCOHOLISM DEATHS. INSANITY GROWING

Association Against the Prohibition Amendment Presents Statistical Study

Washington -(AP) - A mounting eath rate from alcoholism and increased alcoholic insanity are pictured in charts published today by the Association Against the Probiibtion Amendment in a pamphlet presenting a statistical study of the entire prohibition period in the United States.

Inose mannestations, it says, are accompanied by evidences of increased production and consumption of illicit liquor, its charts and tables of growing intemperance being based on indices "accepted by both wet and dry partisans as valid."

The alcoholic death rate is described as "almost up to the pre-war level," having shown "A steady rise" since 1920 after having declined sharply prior to and during the first year of prohibition. Citing similar experiences in foreign countries, it attributes "the sharp drop in 1918 and 1919" to war conditions and that in 1920 to phohibition.

Statistics of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company covering 18,-000,000 policy holders, it says, "do not bear out" the contention that "drinking has been confined entirely to the wealthy, while among the working population of the country drinking has practically disappeareā." On the contrary, it holds. "the rate from alcoholism among the industrial population parallels the alcoholic death rate for the entire coun-RATE AGAIN RISING

Placing that rate at .6 per 100,-100 of population in 1920, the pamphlets sets forth that it "reached its peak of 3.7 in 1926," followed by a slight decline in 1927 and 1928. In the first three months of 1929, nowever, a rate of 3.8 is presented, as compared with 32 for the corresponding period of 1928. The figures are explained as being modified, as far as the United States is concerned, because they are based on the insurance company's records for industrial policy-holders in both this country and in Canada where the 'rate is hardly a fifth of the United

States rate." Statistics of New York and Massa chusetts, "which go back far enough to be significant,' are employed to present the picture of increased alcoholic insanity. Commitments for disease reached a peak of 4.8 per 100,000 of population in New York in 1927, the pamphlet says, after a steady downward trend from 1910 to 1920." For Massachusetts, the post-prohibition figures show a peak of 57 in 1924, compared with 2.6 in 1920 and 49 in 1928, and a preprohibition peak of 13.5 and 1917. A

"Slight falling off" in New York is DRUNK DATA INADEQUATE Although it says that figures covering arrests for drunkenness are inidequate and conclusions may be mis leading, the association interprets figures available as giving the "impression" that the number now exceeds the level of 1914. A graph of arrests for drunkenness in 38 large cities from 1914 to 1927 supported this by showing "the same charac

teristics as the curves for deaths from alcoholic insanity" Per capita consumption statistics of Great Britain, showing reductions of 61 per cent for spirits and 31 per cent for beer from 1913 to 1928, "accompanied by a similar reduction in deaths from alcoholism and arrests for drunkenness" is contrasted with the opposite trend of such manifestations in America From this the association draws the conclusion that the American death and arrests rates are "irrefutable

evidence of a steady rise in liquor consumption.' Confining its study of the illicit production trend to federal figures on seizures of liquor, apparatus for making it, and materials, because "state reports of seizures are no avilable." the association finds evi dence of a steady increase. Distilhing apparatus seized in 1920, it says amounted to 15,416 pieces, compare with 261,611 in 1928, while liquor of all kinds seized totaled 153,735 gal lons in 1929 and 32,474,234 gallons ir 1928, and mash seizures amounted to

NATIONAL GUARD **CAPTAIN KILLED**

8.356.695 gollans in 1923 and 26,594,

533 in 1928.

When Bus and Three Autos

Sudbury, Mass .- (AP) - An accident involving a Boston-bound bus and three other automobiles—cost one man his life late last night and sent three others to hospitals in serious condition. The dead man is Captain Roy Durcharme, 35, of Worchester commander of a medical corps unit of the 101st infantry, Massachusetts National guard, who was in one of

The crash occurred on the Nev Henry Ford highway, recently pre sented to the state by the automobile manufacturer, not far distant from the famous Wayside inn, where Ford is staving. Mr. Ford, who has built up a colonial community around the ing, which he owns, heard the sound of the impact and hastened out accompanied by E. J. Boyer, manager of the hostelry.

Police investigation was said to have revealed that in attempting to pass each other the three machines were nearly abreast when the bus sped unto sight from the opposite direction and struck the line of cars

1928-29. Florida feels that it will get its full share of the visitors and that even those who go to Cuba will tional preparations for an influx of stop, many of them, in Florida going

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ASSESSED VALUE OF KAUKAUNA CUT BY ABOUT \$100,000

Big Decrease in Value of .Personal Property. Assessor Reports

Kaukauna-According to 1929 assessment records mailed Saturday to Leo Toonen, assessor of incomes. the Wisconsin tax commission, and the county clerk, property in this city is worth approximately \$100,000 less this year than last. The total assessment of personal property for 1929 is \$991,965; real property is assessed at \$6,609,375; and the total assessment is \$7,601,340.

Last year personal property was assessed at \$1,064,585; real property at \$6,638,810; and the total was \$7.

Residential property for 1929 is valued at \$3,379,160; mercantile at \$644,805; manufacturing at \$2,436,-110; and agricultural at \$149,300.

valued at \$1,100.

Merchant stock equals \$228,860; and manufacturing stock, \$427,365. 1038 automobiles are assessed at \$232,230; two motorcycles at \$225; and all other personal property at

TOURIST PARK BEAUTIFUL

Kaukauna — Milwaukee tourists camping in the Kaukauna tourist park admit it is one of the most beautiful spots in which they have yet pitched their tents and the one ost devoid of conveniences. park has no cabin, bubbler, or like facilities for campers.

The Milwaukee people said they passed through Appelton looking for a tourist park, but could find no sign pointing to it. Guideposts to the Kaukauna park, however, were

They had camped in the city tourist parks of Dubuque, Iowa; Shawa- hue; best bouquet, any variety: Mrs. no, Stevens Point, Sparta and Iron C. W. Spahr, Mrs. Charles Peter-Mountain, Michigan. Shawano park man; petunias: A. M. Lang, Mrs. they said was the spookiest, Kaukauna the prettiest and Stevens Point the best all-around park of all. The latter combined natural advantages with log cabin facilities.

12 MORE SIGN UP TO BUY GOLF CLUB STOCK

Kaukauna - The proposed local pledged themselves to buy shares in William the enterprise; and the total number Bruin. of subscribers has now grown to 87 When the hundred mark is reached negotiations for a site will begin.

SET DATE FOR HEARING ON ACCIDENT CLAIM

Kaukauna-The hearing of A. J. Kappel vs. O. Mankowsky has been set for August 20 before the Industrial commission, Appleton, to adjust claims of Mr. Kappel, who injured his ankle when blasting a post hole for Mr. Mankowsky three years ago. Mr. Kappell has been in the hospital three times since the accident with but short intervals between each time. He was dismissed from St Elizabeth hospital about a week go, and four days ago first walked without crutches.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna — The Woman's For eign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Johnson, Wednesday, August 14. Hostesses will be: Mrs. W. Johnson and Mrs. Olin Paul. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Harry Conkey. The program topic will be, "Mite. Box Ingathering." Mrs. Wilburt Knox will sing a solo; and a reading, "You and the Mite Box" will be given by Mrs. Kuehne.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Esauer have left for Chicago where they will visit Mr. Esauer's butter and egg market. Their son, Nick, will take charge of the business here during his parents' absence.

ATTEND FUNERAL . Kaukauna-Captain Cooney Esler, Captain Henry Cooney, Wally Specht and Chief Luckow attended the funeral of Nick Calnin in Appleton Saturday. Calnin died as a result of burns received when he was attempting to move a cauldron of doughnut grease from a bakery.

KOHLER IS GUEST AT PICNIC IN HOME TOWN

people of the village of Kohler. The chief hardship attached to be-

fact it requires him to absent so much from his home village, Kohler said in a brief address. Many of the persons attending the

field day are co-workers in the governor's own manufacturing concern, the Kohler company.

Mrs. C. L. Silvis of Rock Island, is the first woman to serve as a member of the official family of the Illinois governor. She was named to the department of welfare.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may

be transacted through

Mr. Derus.

YESSIR, THAR'S A

Kaukauna - The local power house evidently has another use besides supplying the city with electricity. It has a good effect

BIG FISH BEHIND

THAT THAR PLANT

About two weeks ago anglers in the river behind the powerhouse sighted a muskle they tried to land. At that time it was merely a muskie. As the days passed and it eluded their attempts, it became a "big feller," and then a "whopper." Saturday, according to L. Ball it was a hundredpounder whose eighteen inch tail flaunted above water every now and then to taunt its trappers.

Fishing is good behind the power plant now, reports go, and even the six year olds are catch-

Alfred "Bub" Wagnutz and Charles Kreuger have discovered another good fishing place. They returned from Crandon, Saturday, each laden with a limit catch of trout.

930; 78 cows valued at \$3,020; 20 sheep valued at \$140 and 74 wagons valued at \$1.100 **READY FOR SHOW**

Annual Fargo Exhibit Will Week

Kaukauna - Currying their garlens as lovingly as trainers whip-BUT LACKS CONVENIENCES dens as lovingly as trainers whip-Derby, Kaukauna flower lovers are preparing for the big contest to be held at Fargo's furniture store some day between August 17 and 24. Rivalry runs high as neighbor coaxes and grooms the dahlias which are to be pitted against neighbor and which at he same time will add to the beauty of the community show.

Prize winners among the 180 en-Otto Heindel; salpiglosis, Mrs. John to 6 1-2 cents a gallon instead of William Guilfoyle; straw flowers: William Dery, Mrs. Joe Gertz; gladi-Ted Smith, C. D. Towsley; sweet peas: Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Mary Van Lieshout; snap dragons: Mrs. Mel Burkart, W. F. Ashe; phlox: Mrs. Mel Burkart, William Dery; asters: B. G. Prugh, Reyenbeau Berry farm; house plants: Winifred Ryan, Matilda Cootway.

Special prizes were won by: Mrs. golf course is nearing actuality. Mel Burkart, J. B. Delbridge, Mrs. Twelve more subscribers have Mat Feldcamp, W. F. Ashe, Mrs. Wil-Guilfoyle and Peter de

LARGE NUMBER OF **FARMERS, BUYERS**

Kaukauna-By the sound and appearance of an east section of South side, Saturday morning. it seemed as though all the little pigs went to market and no little pigs stayed home. Buvers from Illinois, Iowa, and this state attended the monthly, tricounty pig fair, held the second Saturday of each month,

The porkers, strictly cornfed it is claimed, weighed about 20 pounds each and brought between \$4.00 and \$8.00, although some were sold for as little as \$3.00 apiece. The average price

NAVY TOUCH SEEN IN FALL FASHIONS

Battleship Gray, Navy Blue, Sea Green and "Pea Soup" Green Are Popular

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press

conferences looming in prospect, the inw away lighted matches, cigarets, navy has lost none of its influence and pipe ashes. on fashions. This is shown by the vogue for some of the fall shades. Among these are battleship gray, navy blue, sea green and "pea soup" ers in 1927, causing property damage green. These colors are combined amounting to \$45,000,000 a year, and with touches of white for smart forest fires amounting to more than afternoon costumes. Fur trimmings on the new fail

and winter coats can only be described by one word-lavish. The collars and cuffs are large and the fur trimmin; are richly applied. Among the favored furs are fox, of course. ermine, and beaver. For trimming Kohler -(A)- The guest of his the dresses under the coats, shaved "own people," Governor Walter J. baby wooi, shaved caracul and Kohler Saturday attended the elev- broadtail are utilized. Huge cravats enth annual field day, held by the of white ermine are used on black

broadcloth coats. Contracts in dress were never more ing governor of Wisconsin is the popular but these do not consist of cooling Zemo brings relief to itchcolor contrasts alone. The newer ing skin, sunburn, windburn and evening frocks frequently present a clears up bites, pimples and rash. startling contrast in materials. For Even in severe cases, itching disapexample, over a dress of floating pears almost as soon as Zemo white tulle is worn a short sieeve- touches the skin. To draw out local less tulle coat which has a heavy border of black fox. This is wrap blemishes there's nothing better ped about the figure so as to swathe the fox around the hip line. The this family antiseptic on hand. Use fur offers a striking contrast to the lightness of the tulle.

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SENATE COMMITTEE **GIVES HULL CHANCE** TO DISCUSS TARIFF

Black River Falls Man Wants Higher Duties on Dairy Products

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Correspondent of Post-Crescent)

Washington-The Senate Finance ommittee listened more attentively the pleas of Representative Merin Hull of Black River Falls than lid the House of Representatives, if eaks from the senate committee give the true story of what is hapening behind its closed doors. The new Wisconsin congressman

vas the only member of the Wisconsin congressional delegation who voted against the tariff bill in the house, and was the only one to appear before the senate committee to ell them what was the matter with the bill sent over by the lower body. Representative Hull asked for

nigher duties on dairy products, produced so extensively in Wisconsin. and according to Senator James Couzens of Michigan, who continues to defy all secrecy rules of the sente, the committee has agreed to raise the duty on milk.

The house raised the duty on nported tobacco wrappers used in nanufacturing cigars, over the proests of Wisconsin tobacco growers and the Wisconsin congressmen, which gave rise to a bitter controversy between Representative Tom Be Held Sometime Next You of Florida and Emerson Ela of the Wisconsin tobacco pool.

NCT JUSTIFIED, CLAIM Representative Hull told the senate committee that the increase was not justified, and Senator Couzens says the senate committee has eliminated the increase.

Representative Hull was against the high duties on building materials, including various kinds of lumber and cement and fence posts used on the farm, and the committee. Senator Couzens says, has voted to cut down the house duty

While the butter trants last year were: Old fashioned raised to the figure Representative bouquet: Mrs. N. Heindel, and Mrs. Hull urged; the milk duty was raised Rohm, Mrs. E. L. Worthman; zinni-cents as approved by the House bill, as: Mrs. Forest Mitchell, Ted Smith; and the cream duty to 56.6 cents a dahlias: W. F. Ashe, Mrs. H. Dono-gallon instead of 48 cents as in the

cigarets to burn. provinces of Canada says that prothe forests safe from cigaret smokgreatly increased this year. Maniers. They are developing a plan for toba production being 34.5 per cent including cautionary notices in cigaret packages, and possibly on the this year than in the corresponding cigarets themselves for the education of reckless smokers. production, 84 per cent higher; and the receipts of cream at Alberta ing to be printed on cigaret wrapreameries being 18 per cent higher. pers has yet been announced, how-Furthermore, a record export of

lairy products in New Zealand, one of the chief sources of imported butter, is forecast by Assistant Trade Commissioner Charles F. Kunkel at

TO GET NEW BOILER The Beloit post office is going to get a new heating boiler. Bids for ed in the treasury department here

David Wigod of Milwaukee has ac cepted appointment as a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps Reserves, the War department an-

The Citizens Bank of Clinton, Wis. as voluntarily withdrawn from the Federal Reserve System, the Federal Reserve Board announces.

Jules G. Pierce, postmaster at Brussels, Door-co, Wis., will keep his job, although the status of his postoffice was changed July 1. He has been appointed postmaster of the Brussels post office under the fourth class rating, to which it was relegated, taking it out of the presidential class and reducing the postnaster's salary on account of a decrease in the postal receipts?

Tremendous loss from forest fires in Wisconsin, Minnesota, California, the Pacific Northwest, and the Inland Empire region has caused the Associate Forester E. A. Sherman of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, to issue New York-With disarmament a warning to smokers against throw-

> SMOKERS BIG CAUSE More than 30,000 fires are estimated to have been caused by smok-\$6,000,000 in 1927, Sherman says. Here are Associate Forester Sherman's rules for preventing forest fires caused by careless smokers: Cigaret and pipe ashes should be

infection and clear away unsightly than invisible Zemo. Always keep it freely. It's safe as can be. 35c,

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FOR APPLES.

Merchants of Wisconsin Open Three Day Convention This Morning

Racine -(P) - Final arrangements of prevention or control. for entertaining the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retailers as the health board has segregated a sociation, to meet here Monday, great number of them into the my-Tuesday and Wednesday have been sterious "swimmer's itch." It has the

the convention with Dan C. Metcalf, This infection is probably due to president of the Downtown Eusiness contact with the larvae of a species and Professional men's association of a snail present in the water," the

lunci eon. this week when construction of one of the largest exposition hangar trips through industrial plants. A viconment. buildings in the world was started stag party for the men and a theater at the city airport. The building is day evening.

designed to accommodate airport administration offices, sirplane shows and 200 planes of average size, Also there is to be space for department of commerce aircraft inspectors, pilot quarters, a passenger station, an of president P. J. Zentner, Oshkosh; sible control. airport manager's office, customs, imeport of Wisconsin Retailers Mumigration, weather and radio stations. It was designed within hte city council's limitation of \$1,000,000, with plans for extension of traffic nominating committee.

pressed out and discarded only in the women attending the convention than are now available to carry on with their husbands will be held such work with promise of suc-Matches should be broken in two Tuesday afternoon, while business cess," the health department stateefore they are thrown away, the sessions of the convention will con- ment said. light being extinguished, of course. Every automobile should be equiptinue. Vice president O. P. Kugler ped with ash receivers for both front of Milwaukee will preside and there and rear seats, as many fires are will be an address of special interest, caused by burning tobacco or matchincluding the report of the treasur es thrown from cars along the roader; A. E. Gesch, Milwaukee; report Meanwhile, the United States Bureau of Standards is working on the problem of producing a fireproof and election of officers.

cigaret, believe it or not! Just the Tuesday's festivities will be contips are to be fireproofed if the bucluded with a banquet. reau's experiments are successful, it nay be said to those who like their of next year's convention city. Cigaret manufacturers are also vorking on the problem of making

"Swimmer's Itch" Makes Its Appearance In State

is reported from many Wisconsin other presumable as the result of lake resorts this summer and the depositing the causative organism on state board of health here is unable the floors of bathhouses or around to announce immediately a system indoor swimming pools.

With many skin infections reported from lake regions of the state. appearance of a mosquito bite with pronounced redness around each A program has been planned for eruption, the health officers said.

here, in charge. The Monday morn- health board announcement said. "A ing program includes the invocation similar outbreak in Minnesota last by the Rev. Harwood Sturtevant; ad- year was investigated from a scienresponse, E. S. Berthaiume, Super- entire population of two young ior; presentation of gavel to Presi-people's camps had been affected. dent P. J. Zentner by L. N. Burns. The explanation given was that a business manager, Association of nonhuman parasite will penetrate Commerce, announcement of committees; report of publications committees, Charles J. Petri, Milwaukec: it enters the blood stream or will debusiness manager, Association of nonhuman parasite will penetrate Detroit - Detroit's 10 year old mittee, Charles J. Petri, Milwaukee: it enters the blood stream or will dereport of legislative comittee; Frank velop to maturity in the blood of Schuster, Milwaukee; secretaries man, but it was believed that it possibly develops in some of the mam-Monday afternoon there will be mals associated with aquatic en-

The infection recently was reportparty for the women is planned Mon. ed as especially prevalent near Shawana and Fontana, in Wiscon-Tuesday morning's session will sin. Prof. A. E. Cole, biologist workinclude a report on the national gro- ing with the state board of health cers' convention by E. S. Berth. this summer in stream pollution aciaume, president elect of National tivities, has been making prelimi-Association of Retail Grocers; report nary studies into its nature and pos-

The solution was said to be him ual Fire Insurance company; re- dered by the fact that should copper port of executive secretary. E. W. sulphate or some other chemical be Cornelius, Milwaukee; report of used to treat the lake waters, the Northeastern Wisconsin Grocers as- amount required to kill the offending sociation: E. R. Gerdes; report of parasite might kill fish in the lakes. "The problem is seen as one de A luncheon and bridge party for manding more funds and personnel

> Another prevalent infection affecting bathers is ringworm, which attacks the feet. It is transmitted

Dublin -(A)- Dr. Walter Starkie, and recommendation of secretaries a fellow of Trinity college, has startassociation by President E. H. Waak, ed for Italy with no money but Manitowoc; reports of committees carrying a fiddle with which he intends to support himself while collecting material for a history of the Sessions gypsics of south Europe. He went will be concluded Wednesday morn- to Italy first because the clans ing with several reports and selection gather there each year in honor of

"The danger of acquiring this annoying affection should be minimized," says the state board, "By keeping bathhouse or pool floors as dean and dry as possible. Use of light canvas slippers in dressing rooms would probably help. Carpets or rugs should not be used in bath-

To minimize the danger of swim ming pools and other bathing wa ters, certain standards for replacement and disinfection of water hav and are recommended by the Wisconsin board of health

houses as they are likely to remain

damp and harbor infection."

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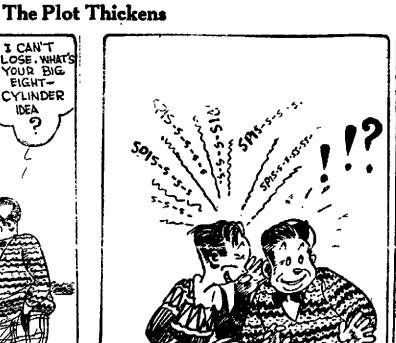
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MOM'N POP

EVER SINCE MUGSY BORING TINY STULL TWO OF CHICKS PALS, LAID EYES ON PHYLLIS, THE SNAPPY LITTLE FLAPPER VISITING THE GUNNS, THE BOYS HAVE TRIED TO MEET HER BUT CHICK KEEP THE FAIR

I JUST SAW CHICK ICE CREAMING
THAT PRETTY BLUE EYED WOWN
WHO'S CAMPING AT THEIR HOUSE.
AND PAPA, THE RITZY RAGS!
SHE LOOKED LIKE SHE HAD CH I CAN'T SPENT AN HOUR WITH CHICK'S LITTLE GUEST BETWEEN NOW AND TONIGHT, I'LL BUY YOU CYLINDER CHANCE! JUST STEPPED OUT OF SOME A SODA AND WATCH . YOU DRINK IT-AND IT CAN'T SHOW WINDOW, CHICK DOESN'T BE DONE KNOW IT, BUT I'M GOING TO IF I DO, THE BET GOES THE OTHER SHAKE THAT GAL'S HAND BEFORE MANY MOONS





By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TAGALONG TOLD ME HOW

VEDA PERFORMED FOR YOU

HORSE BACK RIDING ... SAID

WITH THE ROPE AND

HOW IT DIDN'T SET SO

WELL WITH YOU = NOW

FRECKLES ...

LISTEN TO ME,

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Boots Was Really Lost

SHUCKS! IT'D BE EASIER FOR YA TO GO

OUT TO TH' BALL PARK AN' GET ONE-

A Dub!

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

JUS' LOOKIN' OUER SOME

THINGS! GEE, JIMMY- I

T'GO ON TH' STAGE -AU'

ABOUT OUR TRIP-AN' SOME

ONE TGO IN TH'

MOVIES ---

HAVE OFFERS T'WRITE

UH-HUH! I WANNA GET ME A

NICE MUFF - I KNOW FOLKS AREN'T

WEARING THEM ANY MORE, BUT I'M DIFFERENT, AND I DON'T WANT MY

PADDIES TO FREEZE THIS WINTER.







OUT OUR WAY

3y Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

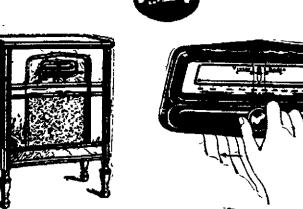
By Ahern

By Martin



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.





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- by leffery Farnol

For the Love of a Lady

P OR a moment none moved or spoke; then Cantain spoke; then Captain Despared laughed softly.

And now, my lady, if you are ready?" the captain suggested. Helen stood awhile as if lost in thought, man? then, turning suddenly, gave Sir

Richard her hand; said she: "The Duchess, sir, bade me say she expects you at the Moat House. and will be happy to welcome you whenever you will, and indeed— \mathbf{s}^{a} shall I" Then she made him a state ly curtsey, stooped to kiss little Shuri, and was gone, with Captain De-

spard attendant. "Master," said old Truffeni, "you as stands up for the 'po r folk'— Han't you been breakfasting with when us meets again, mebbe the 'poor 'folk' stands up for you- ay, ay, for death shall he all about yeah, and I see troubles creeping on ye, wi' dingers a-many, but love shall come also, and by it shall ye live, for love is strongest of all."

"Love?" he repeated. "Verily, young master, grieve not and mind ye - the Hand o' Glory." "Day ago," said my lady, frownice; up through the branches of the cherry-tree, "I gave the man your mes sage. And the man comes not. Well.

confound the man!" "Fie. Helen!" murmured Angela. Remember how wickedly we have misjudged the unfortunate gentle man, 'ow cruelly we have wounded his sensibilities."

"Say, rather, his detestable pride!" cried my lady. "And shure," quoth the Duchesa

"pride is always so very detistablein other folk!" "And alas," sighed Angela, shaxing her pretty head, "oh me, the

poor gentleman so soon to die!" "Die, child - to die? Is it Sir Richard Guyfford you mean?"

"Indeed, Helen! They say he certainly doomed."

"But - two gentlemen may surely fight without killing each other." "Ay, ay!" nodded the Duches.

Thrue enough, me dear, some gentlemen may but these won't: shure here will be murderous business, and nothing but dith itself shall prevent em killing each other.'

"Nay," sighed Angela. "If either kill t' other, 'tis poor Sir Richard must die.'' "Heavens above!" exclaimed my lady. "And why must you be so sure

little fool?" "Nay - why, Helen, oh, my deur, why so angry with poor me?" cried Angela, amazed at Helen's sudden

gust of passion. "Because, miss, if anyone be led 'twill be all your doing!" "Mine? Oh, Helen! Oh, my dearest." wailed Angela. "How - how

am I to blame?" "For writing your three times accursed letters, for mixing up your villains," cried Helen, between snap-

ping white teeth. The Duchness, finger and thumb suddenly arrested in her snuffbox. watched Helen's obstracted face with a singular interest; thus was s.ience awhile save for Angela's weep

"Ah, kind heaven aid me!" she moaned at last. "And him!" exclaimed Helen. "And

demanded the Duchess, sharply.

"Whoever lies in most danger," answered Helen. "Ha!" exclaimed the Duchess. "An-

gela me dear choild, don't snivel; twill make your pretty little nose like a strawberry. "Oh, I know-I know!" wailed An-

gela, "and Mr. Trumpington expectand Helen so cruel? And how was I

whereupon Angela bridled and turning upon Helen like a defiant dove. ensued the following:

you was so vastly interested in the Helen: (Languidly) what man,

Angela: Oh, how should I know

pray?

Angela: In love with him! Helen (Disdainfully) In love-I Who with, miss? Angela: (Desperately) Why-Sir

Richard Guyfford! Oh, you may flash your eyes at me-but you're blushing, you know you are! Han't you been riding every day in your newest French habit a purpose to meet him? him-alone in arbours? And gypsies telling your fortunes? Captain Despard told me, so don't deny it, ma'm,

don't dare deny it! Helen: (Sternly) Hold your tongue, miss, and weep! Weep till your eyes are like gooseberries and your nose like a carrot. Be perfectly assured

that I despise you for an odious tat-Duchess: (Closing snuffbox with snap) Gemini! And that proves it! Helen: (Looking down her shapely

beneath disdainful-drooping nose, lashes) Proves what, I'll beg leave to know? Duchess: Yourself knows 'tis phwat you've known and I've guess-

ed this week past-tis in love y' Helen: (Superbly contemptuous)

Madam, 'tis odious suggestion! Duchess: 'Tis love him ye do an' himself no better than a povertystruck squire!

Helen. (Recoiling gracefully) Now. madam, you shock me! Suffer me to retire, for I protest to heaven you-Duchess: Your fine airs an' graces are wasted on me that dandled ye on this knee—a squalling brat.

Helen: (In abused voice) Horrors! Oh, most revolting! (She shudders. covers her face and, magnificent in defeat, turns and sweeps from them, across the lawn and so, majestically

into the house.) Then the Duchess laughed till she choked, and chuckled until her whole person, and great elbow chair, shook with suppressed merriment, and An-

gela checked her weeping to stare. "'Tis small, clever soul y'are!" queth the Duchess, at last-"Come, let me kiss thee."

"But, oh, dear ma'am. my Helen surely hates me!" "Av course she does, for the mo-

ment, but 'twill pass: Helen's furies never last. But, b' the sweet saints, if she be not in love she'll be thinking o' love, and, thinking on 't. she'll be head over ears in love before she knows it But phwat made

ye guess twas Sir Richard, my

nonev?" "Oh, ma'am, I--didn't! I thought, in my heart, 'twas Captain Des---(Copyright, 1929, Jeffery Farnol)

Helen, too proud to admit that she oves Richard, makes a surprising move in tomorrow's chapter.

WEAR EVENING DRESS AT DAYTIME OPERA

London -(A)- Throwing a bomb t the King's carriage and attending the opera in anything but eveing clothes are two things that simply are not done in well-bred Lon-

The first section of "Goetterdaemmerung" recently opened at Covent Garden at 4-30 p. m. and ended at 630 p. m. with the result that shop girls and clerks hurrying homeward from work saw women in low-necked! But how may I help my tears ed gowns and men in full dress crossing the Strand for hasty dinto know Sir Richard was not Mr. ners. There being no fog in London Juhan-I mean that Sir Juhan was that day, it was still bright when -Oh, my poor heart is breaking, I the diners returned to the opera at

DINE AT CHICAGAMI

URGES BIGGER FUND TO HELP DISABLED VE

National Judge Advocate them. Points to Money Appropriated for Prohibition

Kenosha -(AP) -- Scott W. Lucas, national judge advocate of the American legion believes that if congress can approprate \$54,000,000 for the enforcement of what President Hoover termed a "noble experiment." it can at least provide \$11,000,000 for the care of thousands of soldiers disabled in the World war.

dressing a public meeting Sunday preceeding the opening of the annual convention of the Wisconsin legion, "went out in 1917-18 on another noble experiment. Today there are 3,000 neuro-psychiaticstheir condition caused by the warlying in state asylums and even jail awaiting their turn to enter government hospitals.

"In the face of these facts, the last congress refused to appropriate \$11,000,000 to provide 3,700 hospital beds for these men. But the same congress voted a sum almost five times as great for enforcement. "To these mentally afflicted serv

ice men, war was a sad experiment, its horror and suffering still with them. The legion believes that noth ing should stand in the way of the country in giving them every possible care and that under no conditions should they be left in jails." NO "PEACE AT ANY PRICE"

Touching national defense, Lucas the legionaire the price of war. For the first champion of peace, but not th, "peace at any price" of the pa-"The history of European nations

since the last war gives us no assurance that we, over here, may safelyw beat our swords into plowshares. America scraped many warships in 1921. As we made that mistake, Europe was building. Today there are more men under arms in Europe than there were in 1914. That is why we want sufficient defenses. I cannot believe that human nature has changed in the last ten years."

comparable with Great Britain's, It believes in the conscription of maproperty must never be rated higher than human life. ·Of President Hoover's proposal to

delay cruiser building. Lucas said he indersed the protest of Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the legion, that disarmament on a large scale should be instituted by all European nations before America suspends shipbuilding progress. 40 AND 8 ELECTS

The state organizations of "the 40 and 8," meeting here today preliminary to the start of the legion convention, elected the following officers for the coming year:

Grand chef de guerre, Myron Lackey, Oconomowoc; senior chif de train, Harry Groemke, Racine; Junior chef de train, F. N. Wassenberg, Green Bay: commissaire intendent, William Shirley, Jr., Milwaukee; grand conductor, Jack Winkler, Milwaukee; sous grand conductor, Royal Schaefer, Racine; Grand guard de la part. R. C. Garder, La-Crosse; grand historian W. B. Johnson LaCrosse: Sumonier, Rev. Paul Chropuvka, Kenosha; grand avocat, Col. Roy Farrand, delafield; Cheminst, George W. Lee, Superior; Dr. R. W. Hamm, Kenosha; Rev. Louis Schorn, Wausaukee; Albert Aultmar, Chippewa Falls; Alex Drives, Madison; cheminot national, Frank Greenya, Milwankee; sous cheminot national, G. G. Balcom, Kenosha; delegates to the national convention at Louisville, Ky.; chef de guerre, cheminot national, grand correspondent (to be appointed tomorrow) George Weber, Milwaukee, A! Larson, Independence; Alternates, Herb Swensen, Kenosha, and Irwin Homsted, Black River Falls.

GUARD GIRL DANCER WHO ACCUSES THEATRE OWNER

Los Angeles -(A)- Armed guards were assigned to protect Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, following threats of violence growing out of the arrest of Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theater operator on charges of attacking the girl in his office last Friday. Guards also were ordered to watch

three material witnesses in the case after Dr. Lewis A. Pringle, the girl's father, reported to Burton Fitts, disshe had "talked too much."

fices in the Pantages theater building where Miss Pringle charges she was attacked, told the police of the that gigantic enterprise showed the disarranged condition of Pantage's and the girl's clothing as they saw her run out of the theater magnate's office screaming.

Miss Pringle said she had gone circuit. The '4-year-old theater magnate denied her charges. His preliminary hearing is set for Wednes-

London -(A) - Cosmo Hamilton, author and dramatist, told a luncheon of the English Speaking Union that Hollywood, instead of starting sia. talkies off on the plane reached by the chewing gum queen, and her Mr. Hurley said, and business execu-

Sydney - (A) - Australian wine shippers sold 33,000 gallons more of their product in Great Britain in the

French Press Bitter On British Debt Position

ncreasingly bitter today toward the laid down in the Balfour note, to stand taken by the British dele which the British chancellor replied gation at the Hague conference on that his exposition was "grotesgue" eparations in an effort to gain a and "ridiculous." larger share of the German payments than the Young plan affords

Transcending even the far-reaching political phases of the international quarrel, however, was animosity kindled by two adjectives used Saturday by Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, in connection with a speech by Henri Cheron, French finance minister.

As understood here M. Cheron had completed a summation of the Brit ish position on debts and repara-

"These men,' said Mr. Lucas ad- MIDDLE WEST FUND READJUSTMENT PLAN HAS NEW FEATURES

en Right to Subscribe to tween Berlin and Paris. More Common

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York-When the plan of captal readjustment was announced by the Middle West Utilities Company

The proposed retirement of all

Steel Corporation and Anaconda Copper have taken similar action during said that no one knows better than the past year, taking advantage of the current popularity of the comthat reason, he said, the legion is mon stock. There was nothing particularly new about the call for redemption of the preferred shares. That is in line with the elimination of bonded indebtedness. It was, however, out of the routine to give to all classes of stockholders, the additional common which will provide funds for the readjustment. Generally such rights are given only to common stockholders. In view of the humble position the

preferred shareholder occupies in these days of advancing prices for equity stocks the action was all the more welcome and it is to be hoped wants a universal draft bill studied that other corporations will follow with a view to its enactment, and it the example set by Middle West Utilities. Failing in some such recogni terials in war-time, holding that tion it will be difficult hereafter to finance with preferred stock as it already is with bonds unless the latter

> plan was the proposal to pay divithe method now employed by the North American Company and so far it has worked well. It times of advancing prices in the stock marstock dividends are sold. The situation-would be changed in the event of a prolonged decline in the market but capital readjustments are made

WARTIME SHIPPING COST HALF BILLION MORE THAN NEEDED

ing, Speaker Says

Charlottesville, Va.—(A)—One half billion dollars would have been saved the United States government if wartime shipping had been built by are rumors that the board brought private enterprise, Edward N. Hur- about the climax in the situation in ley, wartime chairman of the United order that the whole problem might Shipping board, today told the University of Virginia institute of public into the realm of congressional in-

Pointing out that the personnel of American shinyards was increased from 50,000 before the war to 350,000 early return to a lower discount rate bers at Indianapolis in September in 1918, with 180,000 additional workers employed in steamship equipment plants, Mr. Hurley declared that even the business executives composing the shipping board did not prevent unnecessary waste and extravagance, which, he said, would not have occurred if private enterprise had built the fleet.

"I believe that at least \$500,000,-000 could have been saved, under private administration, with the same men in executive positions and on trict attorney, that hree separate the payroll," Mr. Hurley said. "There threats were made Saturday night is no question that the program that his daughter "would be taken of the shipping board was powerfor a ride" if he did not take her fully aided and accelerated by the out of town. He said anonymous patriotic impulse, but the fact was voices over the telephone told him inescapable that nobody was risking his own money directly and it cer-The three witnesses, who have of tainly had a powerful, if subconsci ous, influence which tended toward waste. Nearly every department of lack of a compelling incentive to keep expenditures down to a mini-

mum. Mr. Hurley said there is no hard and fast distinction between gov there in an effort to get her act ernment and business and no essenplaced on the Pantages' vaudeville tial antagonism between politics and business. In so-called capitalistic countries, such as Great Britain are the United States, he said, the greater wealth and income of the peopie and the - gregate amount of collective enterprise is probably larger than in a Socialistic state like Rus-

Probably 15,000,000 American citisilent films, has "gone back to Sally zens own securities in corporations, 6-year-old brother." Nevertheless he tives are being forced to heed the saw a great future for the sound public will and respect its wishes "as carefully as editors consider their peal to the International Hairdressreaders or congressmen consider their constituents."

quarter ending March 31 than in the French wines declined but that Porsame period of 1928. They assert tugal held the lead, marketing twice it will be wiped out by the new style that the English use of Spanish and as much wine as Australia.

Paris-(A)-The French press grew tions in the light of the principles

The translator evaded putting the English words into French, but associates of M. Cheron afterward told him what had been said and others of the conference protested to Mr Snowden that his language had not been suitable.

French papers generally reminded the British chancellor that courtesy was the first condition of international relations. His attack on Mr. Cheron, and his manner of making it were scored as unjust, violent, and insulting, and as journal Des Debtas remarked, "shocking to any man

day of the "end of the entente cor said many Frenchmen now felt Mr. Snowden did more yesterday to bring Preferred Stockholders Giv- France and Germany than the entire series of direct negotiations be-

BOARD PROVES ITS POWER OVER MARKET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

erally, but just what will be the adverse effect, if any, of a stock collapse of the character already indicated is something that nobody here will attempt to forecast.

New York banking group, which won directors in other reserve districts, so an almost unanimous demand for an increase in the rate. There is reason to believe that the desire of the federal reserve board to make more credit available through its bill policy did not receive the cooperation of some of the reserve banks but that now both policies will be carried out with vigor

The decision to raise the rediscount agreement could be reached. The of the president of Dresdner bank. the federal reserve board members Miss Hazel Ludwig of St. Louis, afforded an opportunity to put into Mrs. Christine Frederick of New effect on a national scale the policy York, and Frau Hildegarde Margis, decided upon.

CONFERENCE SECRET

What went on in the conference ket or even of a comparatively stable is not disclosed to the public, of of the women's international adverprice level the paying of dividends course, but in view of the criticism tising organization will be held durgives a more generous return than to expressed in banking quarters that ing this meeting, pay them in cash assuming that the the federal board should act and not Miss Tudwig to posed policy. Just as sharp a rea- chosen to preside at a women's action is now expected on the part luncheon on Thursday. in the expectation of any such even- of those who think that the board should not subject the public to advertising women taking a leading such shocks as came with the in- part in the discussions of the concrease of the rediscount rate. Mem- gress are Miss Marian Jean Lyon of bers of the board feel, however, that London, advertising manager of the ample warning was given in Febru- British weekly, Punch, and Madame ary that the board intended to allow its credit resources to be used not ing manager of the famous fashion for speculative purposes but the ac- concern, Worth. commodate business and commerce. A further warning beyond the February statement was therefore not deemed necessary and those specula-Sum Could Have Been Sav- tive elements which were caught by surprise and are now affected by ed Through Private Build- the drop in security values, it is asserted here, can hardly blame the which

> ed intention. When congress reconvenes neverabout investigations. In fact there aged. be dealt with decisively before it got take place at the semi-monthly meetvestigation. The hope is expressed night at Trades and Labor hall here in many quarters that the mea- Plans also will be made for attendsure just taken will result in an ing the national convention of barand easy money, particularly for au- William Smith, secretary of the ortumn requirements in business.

JOHN GETS HIMSELF IN DUTCH WHEN HE UMPIRES BALL GAME

"Schtrrrr-rrike" thrr-ree--yec

out. That announcement followe! by boos and hisses somewhat describes the tremendous evation John Freude, rural mail carrier at the postoffice here, got Sunday afternoon while umpiring a ball game between the carriers

and clerks at Erb park. Who won the ball game has not yet been decided. The carriers claim they took the game by a score of 25 to 11-while the clerks lay claim to a 16 to 11 win.

But whatever the final outcome is-one thing is certain. John Freude will never umpire another ball game between the age-old rivals—as far as the clerks are concerned.

The bail could roll over, bound over, or soar nine or 10 feetabove the plate, when the clerks were at bat and John would call them strikes. That's what the clerks were saving around the office Wonday morning. The carriers say the clerks are all wet, and that Honest John called 'em as he saw 'em.

Vienna-(P)-Vienna's hair dressers, through the Austrian Coiffeurs association, have addressed an apers' Congress asking that body to rescind a declaration in favor of long hair for women. Shaving feminine necks has become a lucrative business here, and the local barbers fear

5,000 ADVERTISING **MEN ATTEND WORLD CONGRESS IN BERLIN**

America — Former Chancellor Welcomes Group

Berlin -(A)- Five thousand advertising men, representing 20 nations, have assembled here for the first formal session of the World struck without serious damage. Advertising congress today.

Other countries with representations were Austria, Belgium, Czechoslo vakia, Denmark, Esthonia, Finland Germany, Great Britain, Holland Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Norway Poland, Sweden, Sunzerland, Spain and Jugoslavia. The first meeting of the congress

diale," remarking that British would address by former Chancellor Luther replace this with an alliance with in the huge flag bedecked "radio the United States. The Paris Midi hall." In behalf of Lord Riddell of England, it was announced that one object of the congress was "furtherabout a reapproachment between ance of peace in the world and a right understanding among nations." C. C. Youngreen of Milwaukee president of the International Adver-

tising associations, in his speech said "the real object of advertising is to increase the general prosperity of the world." The program included every phase of advertising, from pamphlets and circulars to newspaper, radio and

congress, French, German and Eng-Women were scheduled to play an important role. "Advertising women are an important part of modern business," declared the congress proof New York. "They understand

merchandising and are doing a big

are three official languages for the

work for American industry." WOMEN ALSO ACTIVE A share in the congress doings commensurate with this share in the world's business has been allotted to its side the important officials and the feminine contingent of 300 who are delegates in their own name. that the federal reserve board faced Many of the wives who are accompanying the men delegates will participate in this feminine section.

> the German foreign minister, is chairman of a special reception committee for the women. Other members of the committee include some of the outstanding women in the political, economic and social development of modern Germany, among others, Frau Gerirude Baeumer, first secretary of the German Democratic party, Frau Adele Schreiber-Krieger vice-president of the Women's Na

housewives' news bulletins, as speakers. The annual election of officers

Miss Ludwig. talk about it, no intimation was giv- the Federation of Women's Advertisen this week as to the board's pro- ing Clubs of the World, has been Among the prominent European

Renee Scudmore of Paris, advertis-

AUTOIST INJURED AS TWO CARS COLLIDE

Lloyd Drefhal, Cicero was injured Sunday afternoon when a car in he was riding with Alfred board for carrying out its announce and Harold Herman, also of Cicero, collided with an Illinois car at the junction of Highway 156 and County theless there will be plenty of talk Trunk F. Both cars were badly dam-

Barbers Meet

Initiation of several barbers will ing of Appleton Barber's union toganization is the official delegate to

LEGAL NOTICES TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN

TY.
In the matter of the estate of In the matter of the estate of Anton Koehn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 2rd Tuesday, being the 20th day of August A. D. 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, towit at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Clara Koehn as the executrix of the estate of Anton Koehn late of the village of Little Chute in said county, de-

Little Chute in said county, de-ceased, for the examination and al-lowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination

thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated July 29, 1929.

THEODORE BERG,

Municipal Judge,

Acting County Judge.
SIGMAN & SIGMAN, Attorneys.
July 29 Aug. 5-12

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by
the Appleton Water Commission up
to 12:00 A. M. August 16, 1929, for
72,000 gallons of fuel oil for diesel engine use, gravity 27-20 zero cold test, 32,000 gallons to be delivered immediately, the balance as ordered over a period of six months. The successful bidder must guarantee that oil can be unloaded freely in severe winter temperature as the severe winter temperature as the purchasers have no means of heating tank car in unloading. APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.

Asst. Secy.

TWO 50,000-GALLON TANKS HIT BY BOLT

play of lightning flashed over Philadelphia last night. The Atlantic Re fining company's plant in South Philidelphia was struck. A 50,000 gal lon tank of gasoline and a 50,000 gal-,000 Are Delegates from lon tank of fuel oil were destroyed. A bolt struck a house in the northern part of the city and knocked Frank Graham, Sr., and his son

Frank Jr., from their chairs It then passed out a window and struck Michael Lafferty as he walked along the street. None was seriously hurt. Several other build has were

Americans outnumbered those of any country, with 1,000 delegates. KOHLER WINS HS FIGHT TO UNITE

was held last night with a welcome Consolidation Bill Now Before Governor for His Sig- and small growths in the woods cut

> change within a few days when he to see and there is less material to signs the Don V. Smith bill consoli- handle, the circular said. Many dating four departments under one The Smith bill make; the depart-

ments of markets, agriculture, dairy and food as well as treasury agents one unit. The commissioners, instead cut and left without being piled, partments, will be members of outdoor sign broadcasting. There central governing body for all of that spread cross-country, said the these departments.

The plan embodied in the bill was recommended by Gov. Kohler. Previously he changed the highway commission to a full time body, reorganized the real estate board and instigram chairman, Gilbert T. Hodges tuted a more stringent budget sys-

PLANNED

At the next session, Gov. Kohler hopes to see consolidation plans carried into effect throughout the state service. He wants all activities grouped so that there will be but a dozen or so boards and commissions to deal with.

The consolidation drive is not aimed to curtail any existing state ser-

Frau Gustav Stresemann, wife of Increasing state functions have resulted in a steady growth in the capitol has resulted at this session office building here. The one diffiway of financing such a project

GOODLAND'S PLAN OPPOSED Senator Walter S. Goodland of Ra-

increased purchases of bills that an and Frau Herbert Guthmann, wife ance fund to crect a building. But the assembly in a test vote showed A separate women's program will that it was opposed to using the he held during the congress with fund. With the state general funds skating near the danger marks, the administration is not welcoming new general levies If the Eastman bill is enacted into

law turning the issuance of automobile license plates over to county | clerks, the state pay roll automatic- be liable for all the damage in ally will be reduced by several hundred. But there is a determined out the blaze, the booklet warmed. this bill. Wisconsin's automobile law with its 175 classifications of auto licenses is claimed in some quarters to be too complicated for county clerks to handle.

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TALKING! A First Reflored

- TUES, and WED, -

2 P. M. The Gypsy Gale 10c & 25c of Passion! Night SEE & HEAR 6.30 to 11 her daring love 15c & 40c making!

SHOES REPAIRED and SHINED HATS CLEANED and REBLOCKED FRANK STOEGBAUER 326 W. College Ave.

FARMERS ADVISED LOWDEN SAYS PACT NO BOY SCOUT BOARD TO DEFENSE SUBSTITUTE HOW AND WHEN TO Camp Grant, IU. -(A)- Frank O. The executive board of the valley Lowden, war time governor of Illin. council of boy scouts will meet at a BURN BRUSH LAND ois, yesterday told the Illinois Nadon guard that "the Kellog peace Thursday evening. The financial sta-

pact is a noble gesture, but it would tus of the council will be reviewed Circular Explains When to a national menace if it were ever and other business matters transact-Work Can Be Done With ness." Least Danger

Madison — (4) — Recent northern ians. Wisconsin forest fires called the attention of residents of that part of the state to the University of Wis rations for peace, I am in sympathy consin extension division circular on i

The circular urges farmers and The circular urges farmers and that it will actually make war im-woodsmen of the north to burn in the months when fires risk is low. Possible. If the pact won't stop should it be used as an argument the high months are shown to be wars—and those who really under- for the curtailment of our arma-The high months are shown to be stand it, realize it won't—then why ment?" STATE BUREAUS importance, with August and September each having over 7 per cent In clearing bush by fire, the cir-

cular points to the fact that brush

easier when the brush and the ground are frozen, before the heavy isnows, so that they can be burned Madison - Walter J. Kohler will during the low fire risk months. The have won another state governmental leaves are gone, the brush is easier good woodsmen urge burning the brush in the non-risk months, as it is cut, piling it as cut, and thus keer ing only a few piles burning at once In road building brush is often and sparks from passing motorists cigars and eigarettes ignite the fires bulletin. It suggested some clause in road construction contracts for destruction of the brush. The circular warned that piles of

> any waste for burning should be compact, both to prevent spread of the flames and to make the pile burn completely and efficiently, with out leaving stick-end embers. Stumps should be well split so the

The bulletin recommended that when small brush is to be burned

wer a large area, it be piled in wind rows, or long strips; that the outside spread of later burnings; that the windrows be arranged parallel to the wind and that the high end, if they can be started on a hill, be lighted first to make the fire run The bulletin warned against broad

cast burning, saying it generally re-

sulted in fires getting out of control.

In the matter of stopping fires, the booklet warned that backfiring is often dangerous, and that a natural irebreak, such as a stream or a road, should be used to back the backfire. Maps of backfire plans are fur nished with the forestry manual,

which urges that the state conservaion commission booklet on forest field and marsh law be read before a fire is started. Apprehended, the person responsible for starting a forest fire may

causes and for the cost of putting

ROTARIANS MEET TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

New members will be initiated at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. The meet-From 109 S. State St. to |ing will be in charge of the initiation and stunt committee.



ETERNAL

CAMILLA HORN

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Made Vivid by the Screen's

Great Lover.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Ey the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1929.

Aug. 12-19-26

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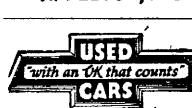
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In the Matter of the Trust Estate

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by
the County Highway Committee of
Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up
to 2 P. M. on Friday, August 16th,
1929, in the office of the County
Highway Commissioner, in the
Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for painting the
Frederick Bridge on County Trunk
"D", on the County Line between
Waupaca-and Outagamie Counties.
The bridge has a 126 ft. span and
is a truss type. The contractor shall
be required to scrape said bridge
apply one coat of red lead paint and
two coats of grey bridge paint.
The right is reserved to reject
any or all bids and accept any bid
which may be most advantageous to
Outagamie County.
The contractor shall be required
to furnish a certified check for 5%
of his total hid made provely for

to furnish a certified check for 5% of his total bid made payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie to furnish a certified check for By order of the County Highway Committee
Dated this 6th day of August, 1928, A. D.
BY F. R. APPLETON. County Highway Commissioner. Aug. 10-12-14

JNITED STATES DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN. In the matter of Ernest Ossmann, In the matter of Ernest Ossmann, bankrupt. In bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has presented and filed his petition for discharge; that the same will be heard before said Court at Milwaukee in cold District on the 14th day of Sepsaid District on the 14th day of Sep-tember 1929 at ten o'clock in the

forencer 1929 at ten o'clock in the forencen and that all creditors may appear at said time and place and show cause why the same should not be granted.

Dated August 10, 1929.

CHARLES H. FORWARD,

Referee.

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by
the Appleton Water Commission up
to 12:00 A. M. August 16, 1929, for
two oil burners, one for the filtration plant and one for the pumping
station. Ruppers to the of a type that tion plant and one for the pumping station. Burners to be of a type that will successfully burn fuel oil with a gravity of 25-30 range. Burners to be electrically operated, thermostatically controlled remotely with boiler. Burners to be equipped with low water shut off also.

All bidders to view the job and must guarantee to beat building to temperature of 70 degrees inside with outside temperature of 20 degrees below zero. Burners to be completely installed and ready to operate. Only burners approved by National Boiler Underwriters will be considered. Bidders to state time

be considered. Bidders to state time required to complete the installa-tion of their equipment. This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.
A. E. DIMICK,
Asst. Secy. Aug. 2-7-12

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1928 Chrysler 70 Brougham

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1926 Nash Adv. 7 Pass. Sed.
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1925 Nash Sedan
1925 Nash 4 Pass. Coupe
1925 Nash Standard Coach
1924 Nash Sedan
1923 Nash Coach 1923 Nash Coach 1928 Oakland Coach 928 Oakland Coupe

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TSED CARS-It won't be long now and we will

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

ASSAILANTS GUILTY

Ohjoans Say Michael Dem-

erath Was Struck Down

Green Bay - Charles Bell, 32,

Coungstown, O., and Edward Walsh,

29, Cleveland, O., pleaded guilty Mon-

day morning in municipal court

here to a charge of assaulting and

robbing Michael Demerath, 324 W.

Wisconsin-ave, Appleton, last Tues-

day. Sentence has been deferred,

however, while Green Bay authori-

ties check to learn if the two men

The two men being held claim

they were on a party with Demerath

and while under the influence of

liquor an argument started, Bell hit-

ting Demerath with his fist. Deme-

rath was found in a swamp off a

read north of Green Bay and a ham-

mer nearby lead to belief he had

Demerath's story to Green Bay

authorities last week was that he

had met the men in a restaurant

and that he was struck over the head

with a blunt instrument while taking

the men for an automobile ride, then

Bell and Walsh were picked up by

Chicago detectives and brought to

Green Bay Saturday night. They

said they had been working with a

labor gang at Laona and were bum-

ming back to Chicago when they

SCHNEIDER CUP TEST

Washington -(P)-Rear Admiral

Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of

aeronauties, today announced that

Licut. Al Williams, naval speed pi-

lot, expected to take the navy's pros-

pective Schneider cup plane into the

air Wednesday off the Severn river

The naval air chief said that there

was a possibility Lieutonant Williams

might make a test temorrow but he

LIEUTENANT TO MAKE

stopped at Green Ray.

robbed and th own from the car.

been hit over the head with it.

APPLETON MAN'S

During Fight

Financial And Market News

STOCKS SOAR WHEN CONFIDENCE LEADS TO HEAVY BUYING Supply Was Short Last

Oil Shares Show Life as Most Issues Make Gains of One to Five Points

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(A)-Speculative confidence in the stock market, which discount rate last Thursday, apparently had been fully restored today as bullish operations were resumed active shares ran from 2 to 15 ing above the prices recorded just prior to Friday's break.

The credit situation has not yet revealed the effect of a higher rediscount and a lowering of the buying rate on bankers' acceptances, as call money renewed unchanged at 8 per banks have increased their purchases of bills and government securities to provide additional credit for the harvesting of crops and the normal fall expansion in trade.

Revival of speculative activity and strength in he oil shares was one of the outstanding features of the session. Oils have participated relaof 2 points or more.

stock split-up this fall. Crucible mon and medium 8.50@11.50. which is expected to increase its vanced 2 to 3 points. Baldwin Locomotive (new) was ac-

tive and strong, crossing 66 to a new high, on the announcement of some valuable contracts. A better undertone also was apparent for the other railroad equipment issues.

recent warnings of conservative throwouts 1.00@7.00. commission houses against over-ex- Cattle 500 steady; steers, good to

Commercial Solvents ran up more 11. Midland Steel Products 9, R. H. Macy 8, and Auburn Auto 7. Conspicious strength also was shown by American Can. Columbian Carbon. Pittsburgh Coal and Grant Stores. Atchison with a quick jump of 5

points to a new high at 282 1-2, featured the railroad group. New York Central moved up 4 points and several other eastern carriers advanced 2 to 3 points. Trading fell off when the market

ran into profit-taking sales in the final hour, which depress. U. S. Steel and discharge leaders 2 to 3 points below their pen' "~ures.' Atchison lest more than its early 5-point rise. The closing was from total sales are proximated 3,700,000 shares.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York -(A)- Stocks: strong; U. S. Steel reaches 228 a new high. Bonds: mixed; domestic mortgages easy: convertibles buoyant. Curb: strong; utilities soar. Foreign exchanges: easy; lira at

new 1929 low.Cotton: higher; unfavorable crop

Sugar: easy; Cuban selling. Coffee: lower; disappointing Brazil-

Chicago-Wheat: weak; fine har-

vesting weather. Corn: easy: beneficial rains central

Cattle: steady to lower.

Hogs: higher.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Minneapolis-(P)-Wheat receipts 1462 cars compared to 553 a year ago. Cash-No. 1. northern 1.27 7-8 @1.30 7-8; No. 1 dark northern, 14 per cent protein 1.36 7-8@1.38 7-8: 13

No. 1 amber Durum 1.22 3-4@1.27 mand 5.22 3-8; cables 5.22 3-4. 3-4; No. amber Durum 1.21 3-4@1.25 3-4; No. 1 red Durum 1.04 3-4@1.05 3-4: Sept. 1.32 7-8: Dec. 1.37 7-8; May Denmark 26.60 1-2; Switzerland 19.22 1.44 3-8. Corn—No. 3 yellow 92 @ | @99 1-8. Flax-No. 1 2.84@2.85.

CALL MONEY

New York -(A) - Call money steady; 8 per cent all day. Time loans easier: 30 days 8 3-4@9; 60-90 days

RECEIPTS NORMAL: MARKET IS STEADY

Week and Caused a Better!

Chicago-(A)-Catle receipts were back to normal again and the market mostly steady for medium and good steers and weaker for the other grades. The supply was short last had been badly shaken by the sharp finished steers that sold at \$16 to break which followed the raising of \$17. The plain grassers were quoted the New York Federal Reserve re- weaker. Most of the butcher stock had to sell on a weaker basis.

The supply was comparatively light. Feeders sold steady. Receipts of hogs were smaller than

with considerable violence in a wide expected. The market was active assortment of issues. Gains in the and 10 @ 15c higher than late last week. The best light high sol dat \$12.20 and top for heavyweights was points, with many of the leaders go- \$11.40. Packers were slow buyers but outlet was god from shippers There was a broad demand for with best hel dat \$14.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

cent, and there were no changes in the rates on other monetary accomthe rates of the rates of th the rates on other monetary accom- yard traders, around 10c to 15c highmodations. Wall Street awaits with er; top 12.25; bulk desir ble 160-220 ported bountiful downpours throughconsiderable interest the weekly re- lb. mostly 11.85@12.20; few light an i out the province of Victoria, improvport of the Federal Reserve which medium sows 9.60@9.85. Butchers, ing crop prospects wonderfully, but will show to what extent the central medium to choice 250-300 lbs. 10.50 that only light showers occurred in @11.50; 200-250 lbs. 11.10@12.50; 160-200 lbs. 11.50@12.25; 130-160 lbs. 10.90 @12.15. Packing sows 9.00@10.10. Pigs. medium to choice 9-130 lbs. 10.50@11.65.

ceipts 3,000; choice range fed steers steady; top 17.00; others slow tending lower, stockers and feelers firm to market, and most of the stronger; she stockers and fectors firm to stronger; she stock steady early, but active shares have been sluggish in tending lower. Slaughter classes. recent months because of the diffi- steers, good and choice 1300-1500 bs culties encountered by government 11.00@17.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 14.00@17.00 officials and trade executives in at- 950-1100 lbs. 13.50@16.90; common tempting to solve the over-production and medium 850 lbs. up 9.00@13.75. Houston Oil ran up 6 Fed yearlings, good and choice 850 points, American Republics 4 3.4, lbs. d: n 13.25@15.00; common and Mexican Seaboard 4 and Atlantic Re- medium 7.75@13.25. Cows, good and fining, Barnsdall A, General Asphalt choice 8.75@12.25; common and mediand Standard Oil of California moved um 7.25@8.75. Low cutter and cal up 3 points. At least a dozen oth- ter 5.75@7.25. Bulls, good and choice ers, including Pan American B. (beef) 9.75@11.50; cutter to medium Skelly and Sinclair, recorded gains 7.00@9.75. Vealers (milk fed) 300d and choice 14.00@16.50; medium 12.00 Establishment of a new high rec. @14.00; cull and common 8.00@12 00: ord by U. S. Steel common at 227 stockers and feeder steers, good and 3.8, up 9 3.8, revived rumors of a choice all weights 11.25@13.00; com-

Sheep, receipts 19,000; slow, weak dividen before the end of the year, to 25c lower; natives largely 13.50: ran up 4 points and Bethlehem and a few 12.75@13.85. Best rangers held some of the other independents ad- around 13.75; fat ewes weak 5.00@ 6.50; feeding lambs steady. Feeder lambs, good and choice 12.25@13.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(A)-Hogs 2,700 .10@

15 higher; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs, up 11.75@12.25; fair to best Public utilities presented several butchers 210-240 lbs. 11.50@12.15; points of strength although public fair to good lights 10.25@11.25; fair trading in these issues was rather to selected packers 10.00@11.25; pigs cautious in character because of the 80-120 lbs. 10.50@11.25; govt, and

tended long committments in that choice 14.00@16.00; medium to good group. Western Union soared more 13.50@13.75; fair to medium 10.00@ than 11 points, American Telephone 11.50; common 7.50@9.50; heifers, 8. and General Public Service, Pa- good to choice 9.50@12.00; medium to cific Lighting, Standard Gas & Electogood 8.50@10.50; heifers fair to medtric. General Electric and Westing- ium 7.50@8.50; common to fair 7.00 house Electric sold 5 to 7 points @7.50; cows, good to choice 9.00@ 10.00; medium to good 8.00@9.00; fair to medium 7.25@8.00; cutters 6.25@ than 14 points, Vulcan Detinning 6.75; canner: 5.50@6.00; bulls butchers 9.25@10.75; bolognas 8.25@9.25; milkers, springs good to choice 75.00

> Calves 500 steady; good to choice 5.75@16.00; fair to good light 15.00 @15.50; throwouts 9.00@10.00.

Sheep 100 steady; lambs, good choice 13.00@13.50; fair to good 12.00 hard 1.19 1-2@1.20 1-2; sample grade Aeronautical Corporation, will be de-@12.75; heavy 11.00@12.00; cull lambs hard 1.14@1.19 1-4; No. 1 rellow clared operative Aug. 15, it was an-8.00@10.00; ewes 6.00@6.50; heavy hard 1.25 1-2; No. 2 yellow nard nounced today. This makes appro-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cai-

tle3,200; opening full steady on all classes; spots 25c up on better grade No. 3 northern spring 4.20@1.21 1-2; aviation research corporation, it was she stock; best grain fed steers early 14.50; tlain and grassy fed offerings 11.50@13.50; straight grassers down to 9.00; she stock largely 7.25@8.75; for cows; several cars desirable rangers 9.00@10.00; two cars 1,100 lbs. averages late Saturday 10.35; heifers 8.50@9.75; cutters 5.75@6.75; bulls No. 3 Yellow .99 3-4; No. 1 white 8.25@9.00; stockers and feeders ac- 1.00; No. 2 white .99@1.00 1-4; sample tive, 25c or more high, desirable offerings 10.75@11.50; bulk all weights 9.00@10.25; calves 1.800; 50c or more lower, range 14.00@15.00; bulk 14.50

Hogs, 6.500; opening steady; 10c to 15c higher; advance mostly on sows: top 11.75 paid for sorted 160-200 lbs. weights: better grade 200-250 lb. averages 11.00@11.55; heavier weights 10.25; packing sows 9.25@9.35; desiable light weights 9.50: pigs 11.75: average cost Saturday 10.25; weight

Sheep, receipts 10,000; medium to choice slaughter lambsc 12.00@13.60: mostly 25c lowers other grades and classes about steady; bulk lower grade 'ambs 9.00; best ewes to pack-

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York-UP)-Foreign Exchange es easy; Great Britain in-dollars; othper cent protein 1.34 7-8@1.36 7-8; er sin cents: Great Britain demand 12 per cent protein 1.29 7-8@1.32 7-8; 4.85 5-16; cables 4.84 13-16; 60-day Antimony 8.62. Quicksilver 124.00. No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent bills on banks 4.79 9-16; France dey Tin easy, spot 46.50; future 47.90. protein 1.35 7-8; to arrive 1.35 7-8; mand 3.90 3-4; cables 3.91; Italy de-

Demands: Belgium 13.89: Germany 23.77; Holland 40.01; Sweden 26.77 1-4; Spain 14.65; Greece 1.29 1-4; Po-\$3. No. 3 white oats—40 1-2@41. land 11 25; Czecho-Slovakia 2.95 3-4; Earley—54@62. Rye—No. 1. 95 1-8 Jugo-Slavia 1.75 1-2; Austria 14.99; Rumania .59 1-2; Argentine 42.03; 57.95; Montreal 99.40 5-8.

> MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-(49)- Butter, firm; ex-

8 3-4@9; 4-6 months 8 3-4@9. Prime tras .43; standards .42; eggs, firmer; commercial paper; 6@6 1-4. Bankers 33; poultry, steady; fowls .23@.27; acceptances: 39 days 5 1-4@5 1-8; springers .25@.27; potatoes, easier 5 3-8@5 18; 5-6 months 5 3-8@5 1-8. 22.50; cabbage, steady; 2.00@2.50.

WHEAT PRICES FALL **6 CENTS AS NEEDED MOISTURE ARRIVES**

cago Market

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

ed down nearly 6c a bushel today stantially above its previous close to the lowest level reached since of 416. July 13. Selling on a big scale here Other utility shares were happily

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Hogs fashion today here at times. Buenos group. -Receipts 33,000, including 9,000 lir. Aires sables described the rains as and south Argentina. Melbourne re-New South Wales, with the main wheat areas missed.

On the other hand, reports were current here that the Canadian growers pool had estimated the con-Cattle-receipts 18,000; calves, redition of the Canadian wheat crop as being equal to only 52 per cent of normal. This was in decided contrast with the Canadian government rethe crop condition at 66 per cent.

way down. The corn visible supply decreased 466,000 bushels for the week, and is 8,285,000 bushels against. stocks of corn decreased 97,000 bushels for the week. Corn crop comments continued decidedly mixed. Provision averaged somewhat firmer,

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Sept. 1.33% 1.30

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Ì	Mar		1.19	1.16 34	
ļ	May		1.20	1.20	1.20
l	LARD—				
İ	Sept		11.82	11.80	11.80
ŀ	Oct			11.90	11.90
l	Dec		12.02	11.97	11.97
l	RIBS—				
l	Sept				12.90
l	BELLIES-				
l	Sept		14.42	14.35	14.35
l	Sept Oct		14.40	14.35	14.35

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago —(A)— Wheat No. 2 red .24 3.4; No. 4 red 1.20@1.21 3.4; No. 1 hard 1.26 1-4@1-2; No. 2 hard to 1.25; No. 4 hard 1.21@1.23 1.4; No. 5 plane & Motor Company and Wright 4.50@5.00; cull ewes 2.00@3.00; bucks 1.25 1-2; No. 3 yellow hard 1.20 3-4 val of the plan just a month after it grades yellow hard 1.17 1.4% 3-4; No. in completing a merger of this size. 1 northern spring 1.23 1-2@1.26 1-2: No. 4 northern spring 1.20@1.20 1-4; learned. No. 2 mixed 1.25 1-4; No. 3 mixed 1.23 1-2; No. 4 mixed 1.20 1-4@1-2. Corn No. 2 mixed .98 3-4@.99 1-2: No. 6 mixed .97 1-2@.99; No. 6 mix-

ed .97 1-2; No. 1 yellow .99 1-4@ 1.00 1-2; No. 2 yellow .98 1-2@1.00 1-1; grade .88@.90. Oats-No. 2 white .42 3-4@.43 1-4:

No. 3 white 40 1-2@.43; No. 3 waite

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Milwaukee- (49) -Wheat, No. 1] hard 1.25@1.28; No. 2 hard 1.24@1.27; yellow 98 1-2@98 3-4; No. 2 white 1.01: No. 2 mixed 99@1.00. Oats, No.

2 white 43 3-4@44; No. 3 white 43@ 43 1-2. Rye, No. 2 1.03 % 1.05. Barley malting 60@67; Wisconsin 60@67; feed 55@59.

NEW YORK METALS

New York -(P) - Copper steady: electrolytic spot and future 18. Iron stead; No. 2 F. O. B. Eastern Pennsylvania 20.50 @ 21.50; Buffalo 17.50 @18.50; Alabama 13.50@14.50. Lead

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.) -Potatoe receipts 145 cars, on track 320, total U. S. shipments Saturday 538, Sunday 60 cars ,trading fair, market steady; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobbiers 2.09 to 2.20, iWsconsin sacked Irish cobblers 2.40 to 2.50, Brazil 11.86; Tokio 46.75; Shanghai Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers 2.50 to 2.60, occasional fancy shade higher: Minnesota sacked early Ohio's

> TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(A) - Treasury re-

CHICAGO STOCKS RISE CONTINUED MAKE GOOD GAINS

Noon but Rises Are Mostly

Chicago -(A) - A soaring market the Chicago Stock exchange today ran into profit taking before the middle of the session, but maintained gains which showed how vigorously of excited comment in hundreds of brokerage offices sold off 20 points

Held

of wheat quotations at Liverpool as which there is a narrow suppply becribed largely to rains over drought cause of the heavy holdings of the stricken area of Argentina and Aus- parent company, shot up 14 points tralia. A huge increase of 18,626,000 early in the day but lost almost all bu, this week in the United States of its gains later. Commonwealth wheat visible supply acted also as Edison was heavy. North American a decided factor in plunging the Light and Power held its advance The Insuli stocks all were strong Anaco market here downgrade, the total hestubbornly. The Chicago Corporaing now 156,013,000 bu. against 72. tion came in for heavy trading, ris- 374 last week, touched 450 before Archer ing 3 points and keeping most of its Reports indicating that persistent gain. Borg-Warner, Automotive Edison gained 15, and Insull Utility Armot drought conditions in the chief Parts Manufacturers, went ahead good lambs and prices mostly steady wheat producing countries of the steadily. Bendix shot up 4 points at southern hemisphere had been bro- one time, but lost part of its gain. ken to a large extent did much to Radio issues were fairly active with tumble wheat prices down in lively an advance in Westark leading the

UNABLE TO HOLD GAINS

Week ago, 11,833,000. Year ago, 5,393,000. Jan. 1 to date, 1,726,303,000. Same year ago, 1,958,907,000: Same two years ago, 1,600,250,000. New York -(A)-The opening of

Total sales, 11,005,000.

Previous-day, 4,637,000

recovery they made last Saturday, point. Indiana shares held around Corn prices at the inside were off Inquiry was exceptionally light, even 53. around &c from Saturday's finish, for a midsummer market and some Stop loss orders were caught on the price recessions small transactions Convertibles moved up with the advance of stocks, but buying in all

13,432,000 bushels ayear ago, Chicago but two or three issues was on a were well taken in the early trading Am Beverage for gains of about 2 points, while Oats weakened with other grains. American Telephone 4 1-2s climbed nearly 3. Reading Coal & Irons 6s, owing to upturns on the yalue of Alleghany Corporation 5s and General Public Service Corporation 5 1-2s improved fractionally. Time money held firm at 9 per

WHEAT- HIGH LOW CLOSE cent for all mateurities and the mar-1.31% ket for funds was described as dull. A few railroad bonds of the higher grades lost a point or more as small selling orders were executed. Industrials and utilities lagged. Liberty bonds were barely steady

and the listed treasuries—sold off. Foreign obligations ruled sluggish. New municipal offerings included \$2,270,000 in City of Cleveland Serial 4 1.2 per cent and 4 3.4 per cent serial bonds, priced to yield from Public Service Company offered \$1.-000,000 in three-year 7 per cent

LIBERTY BONDS	
Liberty, 3 1-2s	105
Liberty, 1st, 4 1-2s	98
Liberty, 4th, 4 1-4s	98
Treasury, 4 1-2s	100
Treasury, 4s	101
Treasury, 3 3-4s	99

NEW MERGER OF AIR

New York-(P)-The organization plan of Curtiss Wright corporation, a consolidation of 12 airplane com-1.25 1-2@1.26 1-2; No. 3 hard 1.2+@ panies, inculding the Curtiss Aero-@1.24; No. 4 yellow hard 1.19 3-4@ was submitted to stockholders. This 1.22 1-4; No. 5 hard 1.18@1.20; sam, its believed to be a record for speed One of the first steps of Curtiss No. 2 northern spring 1.22@1.24 3-4; Wright will be the formation of an

Stocks of the company are being

traded on the New York Curb exchange on a when issued basis and application will be made this month to list them on the New York Stock Exchange. Wright Aeronauticl and Curtiss Aeroplane stocks already are traded on the stock exchange.

BRIEFS

No. 2 mixed 1.27@1.30. Corn, No. 2 panies of the old Standard Oil Group totaled 19.183,275 barrels, a daily average of 618,815, as compared with 17,535,195. In June or a daily average

St. Louis spot and future 6.77@6.80.

> The Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co., has ordered 10 dump cars United Corporation 29 3.8 Intl Harv Pfd 138 Trom the American Car & Foundry Traco-Stat 33 3.4 Intl Match Ptc Pfd 54 1.8

quired control of the Wisconsin Lime & Cement Company. The Oliver Farm Equipment Com-

pany, through a Wisconsin subsidiary, has acquired the properties and business of the McKenzie Manufacturing Co., of La Crosse, Wis.

ON CURB MARKET

Soaring Market Checked at Advance Is More Irregular Abitib But Many Stocks Make Up Adv F Friday Losses

New York - P Curb exchange

stocks today continued to press for Am ward the advantage gained in Sat- Am B urday's brisk rally from the sharp Am B Argentina and Australian confidence had been reestablished af- break of Friday. Today's advance, American for the confidence had been reestablished after the sudden shock to the market however, was more irregular as con-Rains Cause Drop in Chi-caused by the credit scare last week, siderable selling was encountered Am Co Middle West Utilities, which had on the upswings, but many of the 'Am A' featured the opening with a price of tenders won back their Friday losses, 'Am & 450, to the accompaniment of a buzz leaders won buck their Friday losses. Am & Call money renewed at 8 per cent An I and funds were reported fairly plen. Am I. Chicago-(P)-Wheat prices smash in the afternoon, but was still sub tiful. What little trade news there Am 1 was continued to be of a favorable Am character. Deposits of stock un- Am F der the plan for formation of Curtiss Am S resulted from an unlooked for upset higher, Central and Southwest in Wright Corporation were declared Am S ample, with the plan becoming effection tive Aug. 15. Electric Bond & Share was the Am T

leader of the utilities, almost entire Am T ly erusing its Friday's loss. Electric Am I Investors crossed 278 on a 11-point Am V encountering selling. Commonwealth Armon Investment jumped 5 and then Armo slipped back. American Superpower Asos egained nearly 3 points. A firmer tone was displayed by

the investment trusts but their Atlant gains were mostly small. Tricontinental Corporation again scaled a new peak in expectation of its first earnings statement. Goldman Sachs moved slightly higher. Pennroad In the air group Aero Supply "B" eached a new top above 21. This is the company into John J. Ras-

kob has obtained an interest. The Curtiss Wright issues all were strong. Application is to be made to list the shares on the New York Stock exchange this month. Aviation Corporation moved above 18. The oil stocks showed a firmer the new week found investment tone than for some time. Gulf movport issued Saturday which figured bonds able to hold only part of the ed up more than 2 and Humble a

Newmont mining gained 2.

NEW YORK CURB By Associated Press

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,	Arcturus Radio Tube 4
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į	Asso Gas & Elec 60 5-
	Aviation Corp 18 1-
•	Bulova Watch 3
•	Burma Corp Ltd 5
	Butler Bros 27 5-
•	Cameo 2 3-
	Can Maic Wireless 8 3-
	Cent Pub Svc 53 1-
	Carnation Milk 4
	Cen States Elec 7
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	Fox Theater A 2
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1	General Wheat 31 1-
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Į	Globe Underwriters 26 1-
ł	Hudson Bay M & S 19 3-
ļ	Goldman Sack & Co 108 1-
į	Intl Petroleum 25 1-
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١	North Am Aviation 14 3-

WALL STREET

July deliveries by 11 pipe line com-

The General Gas & Electric Corp. The General Gas & Electric Corp. Merch. Mfrs. Pfd. 23 7.9 Hershey Choc. 111 3-4 UNIU FILUI NILLEU has filed notice with the secretary of state at Wilmington, Del., that it proposes to increase its authorized capital from 4.000,000 shares to 4,400. Nati. Standard 2 3-4 Hupp Mtrs. 42 3-8 Ind. Oil & Gas 31 1-8 Fellow, was killed today when his plane Perfect Circle 62 1-2 Ind. Oil & Gas 31 1-8 Fill on the Pittsburgh-McKeesport-

The consumers Company has ac-

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago-A). Poultry alive, stea- due to the closed exchange. In live ceipts for Aug. 9 were \$5,721.581.70; 27 to 28; broilers 25; roosters 22, tur- the balance unchanged. Demand

were moderate.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES By Associated Press

Total sales approximated 3,760,600 | Lambert Co 138 1-8

	Total sales approximated 3,700,000	Lambert Co 138 1-8	MACIFU
	shares today.	Lehigh Valley 28 3-4	
	Abitibi Pow & Pap	Lehn & Fink Prof 44 3-4	Ohjoans Say
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	Al Chem & Dye	Loews	During Figh
	Allis Chal MfB273 1-2	Loose Willes Bisc 62 3-8	
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	Am Beet Sugar	Ludlum Steel 96 1-4	29, Cleveland, O., p
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		Mtr. Wheel 51 3-8	read north of Gree
	Am Tobacco B 193 1-2	Nash Mtrs 87 3-4	mer nearby lead
	Am Fdy	Carl Dian	been hit over the
	Am Waterworks 138 1-2	Natl Die Des	Demerath's stor
	Am Woolen	Natl. Bis. Pfd	authorities last we
	Anaconda Copper 188 3-4	Natl. Cash Reg. (A) 123 1-8	had met the mer
	Andes Cop Min 52 7-8	Natl. Dairy Prod 79 1.2	and that he was st
	Archer Daniels34	Natl. Pow. & Lite 70 1-2	with a blunt instru
	Armour of Del Pfd 85 1-4	Nevada Con. Cop 46 1-4	the men for an au
	Armour of Ills 10 1-2	N. Y. Air Brake 45 1.8	robbed and theory
	Armour of III (B) 5 7-8	N. Y. Cent 233 1-2	Bell and Walsh
	Asos Dry Goods 48 1-2	Y. New Haven & Hart 117 7.8	Chicago detectives
	At & Sf 270 3-8	Norfolk & Western 252	Green Bay Sature
	Atlantic Gulf & Wi 63	North Am. Co 170	said they had bec
į	Atlantic Ref 65 7-8	Nor. Pac 108 1-2	labor gang at La-
	Auburn Auto 44 3-4	Olive Farm 40 7-8	ming back to Ch-
	Baldwin Loco	Otls Elevator 380	stopped at Green
	Balt & Chio	Otis Steel 44 7-8	
	Barnsdall (A) 36 7-8	Pac. Gas & Elec 73 3-4	LIEUTENANT
	Beatrice Creameries94 1-2	Pac. Oil Stubs	CIECTENAIN
	Beechnut Pkg 84	Packard 103 1-8	SCHNEID
	Best & Co 94	Pan Am. Petr 61 1-2	
	Bethlehem Steel & Pc 124 1-4	Paramount Fam. Lasky 67 1-8	Washington 0
	Bendix 92 3-8	Peerless Mtr 12 1-8	Moffett, chief of th
	Bobn Alum 119 7-8	Penick and Ford 54	aeronauties, today
	Borden 92 1-2	Penn R R 93 1-2	Lieut. Al Williams
	Briggs Mfg	Pere Marquette 193	lot, expected to tal
	Briggs Stratton 37	Philips Petrol 36 3-4	pective Schneider
1	Blyn Un Gas	Pierce Arrow 32 1-2	air Wednesday off
	Brunswick Balke 39	Pierco Petrol 4 7-8	at Annapolis.
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	Burro Add Mach 64 5-8	Pub Serv Corp N J 111	was a possibility L
	Butterick Co	Pure Oll 25 3-2	might make a test
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Cal Pkg 76 1-2 readic Co of Ama 85 1-8 ed Wednesday.
Cal & Ariz 128 Radio Corp (Pfd) B 78 1-2 Lieutenant Williams came to Radio Keith Orph 37 1-2 Washington today and conferred with Secretary Adams and Assistant Real Silk Hosiery 75 1-8 Reis and College Reis and Co 9 1-2 Cerro De Pasco 95 1-2 Kem Rand 45 1-8 have to make more than 110 miles an Chgo Gt West 15 1-8 Chgo Mi Stp & Pac Pfd ... 58 1-8 Rio Grande Oil 29 1-8 ed. In carload lots, family patents, Chgo Northwestern 90 Safeway Stores 171 1-2 at \$7.75 \$8,05 a barrel in 98 pound Chgo Northwestern Ffd 136 1-8 St. Joe Lead 68 7-8 cotton sacks. Shipments, 34,326 bar-St. Louis and S F R R 128 rels. Chgo Yellow Cab 31 3-8 City Ice and Fuel 58 Cecoa Cola , 147 3-4

Schulte Ret Stores 19 1-2 Seaboard Air Line 13 Sengrave Corp 13 7.8 Sars Roebuck 158 3-4 Colo Fuel and Iron 66 1-8 lo Gas and Elec 90 1-2 Columbia Gas and Elec Pfd (A). . 107 Col Carbon 189 Simmns Co 118 Col Graph 65 1-4 Simms Pet 35 3-4 Commercial Credit 56 5-8 Sinciair Cons Oil 34 1-8 Comm Inv Trust 172 7-8 Congoleum 28 3-8 Snider Pkg 10 5-8 Cons Gas 158 1-4 So Cal Edison 73 1-8 Cons Textile 25 1-2 So Dairy (B) 9 1-4

 Yates Math.
 26 1-8
 Jordan Mtr Car
 6 1-8

 Zenith Rad
 43 3-8
 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel
 42 1-2

 Kelly Springfield Dire
 11 1-8

 CHICAGO DAIRY PRODUCT Chicago -(P)- Butter and eggs

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PATRONAGE SYSTEM READY FOR NAMING OF CENSUS TAKERS

2,000 Temporary Federal **Enumeration**

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent Washington-The Wisconsin patronage situation has been cleared up in time for four Wisconsin congressmen to participate in the distribution of the more than 2,000 tempor arv jobs created by the fifteenth de-

Representative Merlin Hull of Black River Falls will name the district census supervisor in charge of the seventh Wisconsin district, consisting of La Crosse, Vernon, Sauk, Monroe, Jackson, Juneau and Adams

Representative James A. Fream will name the district census supervisor for the census district located in his congressional district, and Rep resentatives John Schafer and William Stafford will name the supervisors for the districts of Milwaukee.

These four congressmen will also have something to say about the appointment of hundreds of enumera tors in their districts, a clerical staff at the headquarters city, and an assistant district supervisor in each

The other congressmen will hav. no say in the appoinments, George Vits of Manitowoc, Republican national committeeman, handling the other census districts.

NO APPOINTMENTS

No appointments have yet been made for district census officials, but been definitely selected for census supervisor of the thirteenth district consisting of Rock and Dane counties. with headquarters at Madison. according to Edward F. Kuch, head of the field work for the fifteenth

Shortly before leaving for his home in Black River Falls at the end of the first part of the special session. Representative Hull said that he had been told by William M. Steuart, director of the Census bureau, that his recommendation for appointment of a district supervisor for the La Crosse district would not control the ap pointment, but would be considered simply on the same basis as any oth er information given the bureau by any person on the qualification of a candidate for the post.

It was said at Director Steuart's office today, however, that National Committeeman Vits had conferred with Director Steuart and had ar ranged for Representatives Hull Frear, Schafer, and Stafford to make the appointments in their respective

District supervisors will make from \$1,500 to \$2,000 during the period of employment, which will be full time for two months and part time for another four months or so. Director Steuart is now sending letters to all persons recommended for appointment, outlining the duties of the work and asking if they will wan: to be considered for the appoint

RECOMMENDED IN 1920

When the last census was taken in 1920, Director Steuart said, district supervisors were appointed upon the proper recommendations after the bureau had satisfied itself of their qualifications, but without definitely outlining the duties required of district supervisors. Afterwards many of the district supervisors said that they would never have taken the jobs had they known how much work was required. Director Steuart in the interests of efficiency and accuracy in taking this census, is taking precautions that no district supervisor will be appointed who is not thoroughly acquainted with the job he will be expected to do.

The district supervisors have heavier duties in the coming census than in any previous census. Formerly they simply supervised the enumeration and sent the schedules to Wash ington, where they were compiled. Next year, however, the district supervisor's office will compile lists of the population in each district, the number of farms, and certain other data, and announce it immediate'y after it is completed. This plan is to be pursued so that any complaints of inaccuracy or unfairness in taking

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OGDENSBURG OFFICE NOW IN 4TH CLASS

(Washington Bureau of Post Cres-

Washington-No change will be made in the postmanship at Ogdensburg. Waupaca-co., as a result of its relegation to the fourth class on July 1. The post office department today announced that Mrs. Effie Han-Jobs Will Be Filled During na, present postmaster, has been appointed postmaster under the new classification of the Ogdensburg post office. Relegation to the fourth class takes Ogdensburg out of the Presidential class in which the President nominates the postmaster, on recommendation of the patronage-dispenser of the district and the Senate confirms the nomination.

AIR FIRM TO START TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE FROM STATE

Milwaukee Will Act as Op-**Organization**

A new transcontinental air line with Milwaukee as the operations base and with Halifax, Niva Scotia as the eastern terminal and Vancouver, B. C. as the western terminal has been announced by Col. L H. Brittin, vice president and general manager of Nocthwest Airways, operators of the air mail and passenger line through the Fox river valley.

The date for inauguration is indefinite, but it planned to have the ships in service before the end of

The new routes will open a new avenue of travel from the Fox river Rudolph Scheibel of Madison has valley cities, and will be operated m conjunction with the Western Canadian Airways, Ltd., and will afford 600 additional miles of air service Connections will be made at Winnipeg and Windsor, Canada, for both the Pacific and Atlantic sea boards. When in operation, this new line, which will be one of the largest

> the population count can be investigated and followed up promptly white the census-taking organization is still working in the district.

This method of announcing the population is expected to forestall criticisms of inaccuracy of the count such as followed the fourteenth census taken in 1920.

Scheibel recently visited Washington, and consulted with the census officials, and thus they feel that he knows exactly what kind of a job he is taking in accepting appointment as supervisor of the thirteenth Wisconsin census district. Scheibel and Mrs. Scheibel visited their daughter, Mrs. Robert E. McClellan, wite of a Washington newspaper corres-



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Tuesday evening. He is Carlos W. Mullenix, who was a member of the original Appleton band in 1915. He studied for several years under Prof. Percy Fullinwider of Lawrence college conservatory of music, who will conduct the first half of the program next Tuesday. Mr. Mullenix will play "The Song of India," by Rimsky-Korsakow.

In competitive examination 1920 he won the Walter Damiosch scholatship in oboe, which made possible three years of study at the Institute of Musical Art of New York City. . Since his graduation he has fol-

lowed the musical profession in New York City and neighboring cities. He is a member of the New Haven Symphony orchestra. Last season he toured the country with Sousa's erations Base for New band. He has just completed a season with Barrere Little Symphony and the Barrere Woodwind Ensemble, with which he is engaged for the 1929-30 season.

During the past season Mr. Mullenix broadcast over radio stations WOR and WEAF. He will be heard on these stations again next winter.

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on the continent, will clip almost | will depend, also, upon the condition three days from the present rail- of the airports.

CARLOS W. MULLENIX

Plays With Band

In this connection Col. Brittin also According to plans a daily schedule | pointed out that the Northwest Airof one eastbound and one west ways has permission from the post bound plane will be maintained, office department to discontinue the Ships starting from Winnipeg will Fox river valley line. He stated. make stops at Fargo, N. D. and the however, that he hopes the support of these cities wil preclude the nec-Twin Cities, before arrival in Milessity for any such action, and that waukee. Passengers will change at instead, the new development may Milwaukee into amphiban planes for be extended to include the valley. the trip across Lake Michigan to De-

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MEATING COMPLETES PLANS FOR ANNUAL TEACHER INSTITUTE

Rural School Mentors to Gather in Appleton on Aug. 29 and 30

Plans are being completed by A G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, for the annual rural school teacher's institute which will be held at the county courthouse on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 29 and 30. This will inaugurate the 1929-30 schools year as it is at this time that the trachers will be given instructions on school work for the coming term.

The most important matter which will be ttaken up at this convention will be a thorough discussion of the new course of study as adopted by the state department of education. This course is being introduced in the schools of the state this fall and representatives from the state de partment will be at the institute nere explain the new course.

In addition to addresses by experts in various fields of school work there will be long sessions each day given over to open forum discussions of various school problems.

Among the speakers who are inoluded in the program as being prepared at present are: H. F. Shell Chicago, a penmanship expert; Miss Amy Zillmer, health specialist with the state department of education W. P. Hagman, principal of the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna; Gus Sell, county agent Miss Harriet Sell, county club leader; Miss Marie Klein, county nurse Dr. Earl Baker, head of the public school music department at Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Hagman, who has been attending summer school at the state university, will discuss the Modern View point in Education. He studied this course during the summer and will outline his work to the teach;

The government is to spend \$29,000 for 3,000 acres of land in Polk-co, Texas., for the Alabama and Cou sLatta Indians.

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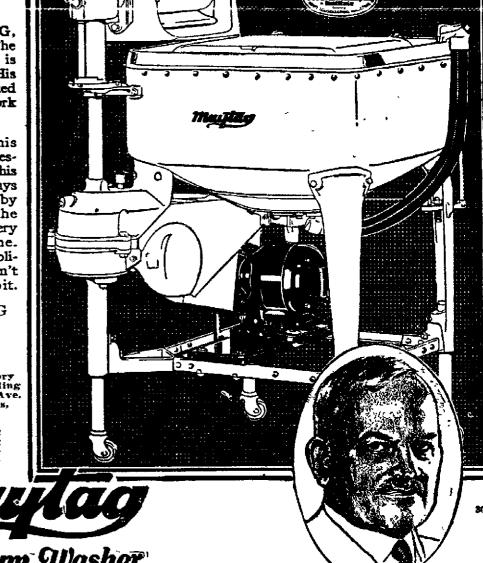
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